

CHICAGO STRUCK BY SEVERE STORM

NICE TELEGRAM! AND HE WAS SO CURIOUS!

So Mr. Shambaugh
Deserted Job To
Help Navy



Charles Shambaugh

By JOSEPH S. WARD, JR.
Staff Writer for Central Press and
The Gazette

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—It's a great old country after all.

If you don't believe it, ask Charles Shambaugh, of Lafayette, Ind.

Shambaugh read in the papers concerning the disaster of the submarine S-4.

He had saved up a tidy little sum, and he needed a vacation, so he upped and wired Admiral Frank H. Brumby, in charge of salvage work at Provincetown.

Gets "Warm" Telegram

He told the admiral he would like a conference. Back came an answer, "so friendly and warm," according to Shambaugh, that he knew he would be well received.

He packed his bag, therefore, and started off.

He arrived in Boston at noon, and went straight to the Charles-town navy yard. There he showed the telegram from Brumby, and somehow the officers got the idea that he was a nationally-known expert, who had come from the middle west to give his services.

It was too late to send him to Provincetown on a destroyer, but down he went on the navy tug Mohave.

He dined with the admiral, and passed the night on the big submarine tender Bushnell. Next day they took him to the Falcon, the rescue ship, and showed him the diving operations, and put him on board the submarine S-6, sister ship of the S-4.

He had long talks with the high officers and experts in salvage work. Then he was rushed back to Boston on a destroyer, and newspapermen were notified to appear at the navy yard at 6 o'clock to hear the report of the expert.

Praises Navy

Shambaugh came in with an escort glittering with gold braid.

"The navy is doing a wonderful job," he said. "Anybody that criticizes the navy does not know what he is talking about."

"What do you know about submarine salvage work?" he was asked.

"Absolutely nothing," said Shambaugh. "I just came out of sheer idle curiosity. I operate a sales and service station in Lafayette."

The newspapermen gasped. A full navy captain gasped. Shambaugh, still praising the navy, left the yard in the admiral's car.

He is 52.

● SUICIDES AFTER SHOOTING WIFE

UHRICHVILLE, O., Dec. 31.—Alonso Mears, 50, is dead and his former wife, Mrs. Minnie Ridley, 42, is believed dying at Twin City Hospital today following an attempted murder and suicide by the man late yesterday.

Mrs. Ridley was employed at the home of Attorney Paul Reed. Mears, whom she divorced, had frequently threatened her. Yesterday afternoon he appeared at the Reed home, rang the door bell and when his former wife appeared pulled a pistol and shot her in the head.

He then turned the gun on himself, firing a bullet into his temple and dying instantly. An operation was performed on Mrs. Ridley today, but she is not expected to recover. Mears' brother committed suicide near here seven years ago.

UNIONS CONTRIBUTE TO HELP STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Members of organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have contributed \$159,734.01 in cash, and large quantities of clothing, shoes and supplies for the relief of striking bituminous miners in West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other sections.

Additional gifts of money and clothing are badly needed, the federation announced today, to prevent intense suffering among the miners this winter. The original appeal was sent out November 19.

PROBE NEW HICKMAN EVIDENCE

POLICE BLAME HUNT FOR THOMS MURDER; SEEK ACCOMPLICES

Another Companion Admits Slaying Kansas Man

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—The startling admission by Mrs. Carrie M. Driskell, 42-year-old stepgrandmother of Welby Hunt, that she and her grandson had sought to rent a double apartment in the Bellevue Arms today inspired district attorney's investigators to redouble their efforts to uncover new evidence in the Marion Parker kidnapping and murder case.

William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and slayer of the little Parker girl, says it was in his apartment in the Bellevue Arms that he held Marion captive and unaided put her to death.

In a previous confession, which he has since repudiated, Hickman declared a man, "Andrew Kramer," and a woman, "June Dunning," were his accomplices.

Hunt, 16-year-old Kansas City youth, and Hickman, who were schoolmates and later worked as bank messengers under Perry M. Parker, father of the murdered girl, have, by their dual confessions, admitted they embarked together on a career of crime which was climaxed on Christmas eve, 1926 by the fatal shooting of C. W. Thoms, Los Angeles druggist, in a frustrated holdup of his Rose Hill pharmacy.

Both boys formerly lived in the Alhambra home of Hunt's grandfather, Abner Driskell, well-to-do drygoods merchants, whose mysterious disappearance has long puzzled the police.

(Continued On Page Eight)

PROHIBITION HEAD PLACES 400 AGENTS IN CHICAGO CLUBS

Yellowley Moves To Prevent Drinking New Year In

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—For every 500 guests who will celebrate the arrival of the new year in Chicago hotels, cabarets and roadhouses, there will be one undercover agent watching for violations of the national prohibition law.

This was the word that went out today from the office of Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley, who says he has an army of 400 highly trained and efficient dry sleuths ready for assignment to the various districts of the city.

"Have all the fun you want—but don't drink," was the substance of Mr. Yellowley's message to prospective New Year's merry-makers. There will be no tilting of the lid or winking at violations, it was emphasized.

The undercover men, Yellowley said, will mingle with the crowds, with no badge or uniform to distinguish them from the other guests. In the more exclusive places, where formal clothes are in order, the "spotters" will be similarly garbed, apparently bent on merrymaking.

Drinkers will run two great chances, according to the prohibition director. First, the danger of poison liquor; second, the almost certainty of being thrown in jail. Few can be expected to escape them both, it was pointed out.

HUSBAND AIDS IN PROBE OF MURDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Guy Harrington, actor, conferred with detectives early today in an effort to help them solve the murder of Mrs. Emma Harrington, the actress whose body was discovered eight days after she was killed in her apartment here.

Harrington came here voluntarily from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he was appearing with a stock company.

Police were seeking a taxi driver known to have driven Mrs. Harrington frequently. Police said that robbery had been established as the probable motive. Mrs. Harrington, who was a vaudeville actress, was robbed of four diamond rings and a fur coat.

SNOWBOUND TOWNS GET RELIEF BY AIR

LONDON, Dec. 31.—As a fresh snowfall and continued freezing weather prolonged indefinitely the thaw of the ice and snow which has isolated many villages for almost a week, six airplanes prepared today to leave the Stagline airbase to drop food supplies to the beleaguered villages.

ROPE AND CANVAS FURNISH NEW CLEWS IN "SACK MURDER" CASE

Detectives Hope To Tighten Net Of Evidence About Doctor—Friend Of Wealthy Woman—Suspect Denies Guilt

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—A short piece of cotton rope and a strip of canvas, found in the home of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, "sack murderer" victim and wealthy widow of a Chicago inventor, today furnished sheriffs two incriminating clues by which they hope to solve the mystery of the woman's death for which Dr. Charles M. McMillan, her friend and business counselor, is held on suspicion of murder.

The rope and canvas, discovered in a spare room of Mrs. Appleby's home is said by deputy sheriffs to match the material of the "murder sack" in which the slain woman's body was sewed when found on Christmas night in a ravine near San Fernando, a nearby valley town.

Both the canvas strip found in the murder victim's house and the bag in which the body was bundled had been patched with identical striped material and sewed with the same kind of thread.

The rope found in the woman's home was the same weight and texture as the cord which had been tied into "surgeons' knots" to trap up the murder victim, officers reported.

Dr. McMillan, who admits he was a frequent caller at the Appleby home, denied he had ever noticed the canvas and rope anywhere in the house when questioned about the found evidence.

SCIENTISTS PROBE CURE FOR DIABETES NEWLY DISCOVERED

Say Tropical Fruit Is Better Curative Than Insulin

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 31.—A discovery of tremendous importance to the medical world—a possible cure for diabetes which may outrange insulin, the only known palliative today—is holding attention of scientists at the University of California at Berkeley and elsewhere throughout the United States, the Oakland Post-Enquirer said today.

The cure, development of which is one of the outstanding promises of 1928, lies in a tropical fruit which grows wild in the jungles of Siam, according to a report, now under study at the University of California, given to the American Association for the advancement of science by Dr. Hugh M. Smith of Bangkok.

Dr. Smith formerly was United States commissioner of fisheries and now is acting as advisor in fisheries of the Siamese government.

Preliminary studies appear to show, Dr. Smith said, that whereas insulin serves only to hold diabetes in check, the strange tropical fruit may under some conditions be regarded as a curative.

So cheap is the fruit that five day's supply may be purchased in the Bangkok market for the equivalent of five cents in United States money.

Treatment is simplicity itself. One merely eats the fruit.

The discovery was made by Dr. Yai S. Sanitwongse, a graduate of the medical department of the University of Chicago.

(Continued On Page Eight)

NEWARK CROSSINGS TO BE ELIMINATED

NEWARK, O., Dec. 31.—An agreement to construct railroad overhead crossings on five streets in Newark, at an estimated cost of \$1,323,639, signed by the Pennsylvania and B. and O. Railroads was on record here today.

The crossings will be constructed by elevating the tracks and depressing the streets at the point of crossing. The city is to pay 35 per cent and the railroads 65 per cent of the cost. The new style crossings were first suggested about fifteen years ago and the matter has been pending ever since.

Before work can go ahead, it will be necessary to tear down two freight depots, owned by the two railroads. The new depots will cost about \$1,000,000 it was reported today.

MISSING AIRLINER FOUND ON DESERT

LONDON, Dec. 31.—After a search by automobiles and airplanes, the Bagdad to Cairo airliner which was lost in the desert, was found today sixty miles from Rutba, according to a Central News dispatch from Cairo.

According to a wireless received yesterday from the pilot, the huge airplane was forced to descend when faced with heavy headwinds and a shortage of gasoline.

DOG RACE

TOLEDO, O.—Patrolmen Eggert and Burke did a Solomon recently when they were called to separate two women who engaged in a hair-pulling match over the ownership of a dog. "Have you got a license?" they asked one woman. She shook her head. So did her opponent. "Well, now, let's see," mused the policemen, "I got it," one exclaimed. "The first one of you to get a license gets the dog." The women agreed it was a fair solution and began a race for the license bureau.

REMUS MAY WIN FREEDOM FROM LIMA HOSPITAL IN FEW MONTHS

"BRIG" EMPTIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The population of naval prisons at Mare Island, Cal., Parris Island, S. C. and Portsmouth, N. H., has been reduced by half.

A sweeping order by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur restoring liberty via the pardon route to 531 navy prisoners.

Most of those released were convicted of minor offenses and their good conduct while in prison served to win them release, Wilbur said.

One-Time "Bootlegger King" Can Gain Liberty After Hospital Investigation Proves Him Sane—Is Fighting Sentence

LIMA, O., Dec. 31.—Possibility that George Remus will be released from the state asylum here after only a few months was voiced today by Dr. W. H. Vorbau, superintendent of the institution.

Advised by International News Service yesterday that Remus had been ordered confined to the asylum by Probate Judge William Lueders, of Cincinnati, Dr. Vorbau said that from three months to a year would be required for observation of Remus before he could possibly be dismissed as sane.

Remus' attorney has appealed the probate court decision and is also attempting to obtain his client's release on a writ of habeas corpus, and it is not likely that Remus will be brought here for several days even if these efforts are unsuccessful.

Six of the most prominent alienists in the state have already declared that Remus is sane. Three of these were introduced by the state during the murder trial. The other three who, with Judge Lueders, presided over the sanity hearing, reported that Remus was sane but "a dangerous psychopath," who should not be permitted liberty.

In view of these facts and the probability that efforts to obtain his release will probably be continued, Dr. Vorbau said today that it was not unlikely that officials of the hospital would be obliged to pronounce Remus sane and release him after only a limited period of observation. This period may be anything from three months to a year, depending on conditions.

Remus' duties in the hospital will not be decided on until he has been booked and placed through the entrance routine. He cannot act as an attorney since no legal services are required. He may be given a job in the shoe shop, made a chauffeur, or given work on the hospital farm.

TO BEGIN NORTHERN OHIO HOSPITAL IN SPRING IS REPORT

Middle Of April Is Date For Start Of Construction

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Plans are being made for beginning the construction of buildings on the Apple Creek site, Wayne County, of the proposed northern Ohio state institution for feeble-minded, "as soon as possible this spring," John Harper, state director of welfare, stated today.

Harper said officials of the Pennsylvania railroad promised to lay a side track from the main line to the Apple Creek site "when the weather breaks." As soon as this is done, he said, it is proposed to award contracts, ship building material via this side track, to the site and start building construction "not later than the middle of April or the first of May."

Herbert Briggs, state architect, is at work on the plans and specifications for this building program which, Harper said, contemplated an expenditure of approximately \$800,000 for an administration building, two cottages, power house, laundry, kitchen, dining hall, cold storage, etc.

The administration building is expected to cost about \$144,000; the cottages \$188,000; power house and equipment, \$100,000; laundry, \$43,000; sewage disposal plant, \$38,600; dining hall, kitchen, cold storage, etc., about \$291,000.

FIREMAN HURT

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—One fireman was injured and approximately 100 persons were forced to flee in scanty attire early today when a fire swept through factory buildings here following what firemen believed was an explosion in one of the structures. Damage was estimated between \$50,000 and \$200,000.

JAPAN STUDENTS DIE IN SNOWSLIDE

TOKYO, Dec. 31.—Four students of Waseda University were killed today when skiing at Harinoki Pass, they were smothered by a snow-slide.

The students were spending their holidays at the pass, which is in the Japan Alps.

Three bodies have already been recovered.

BROADWAY READY FOR CELEBRATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Broadway will blow the lid off 1928 with a bang.

Almost every reservation has been taken at leading hotels, and at night clubs. Before dusk standing room will be at a premium.

Crowds will be as large as the prices asked.

Night clubs and hotels of the better class are demanding \$15 per person.

SHOWER OF GIFTS AWAITS FIRST 1928 BABY

Xenia merchants have the stage all set for the entrance of the first baby of 1928.

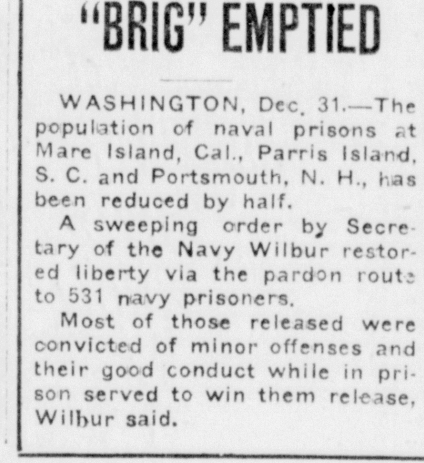
Whoever the first baby may be, he or she is due to receive an elaborate display of gifts from Xenia business houses. Merchants have responded generously to the plan of honoring the first baby of the new year, as has been the custom for several years.

The GAZETTE has the full cooperation of merchants in seeing that the first baby gets a complete reception and the first birth of 1928 reported to this paper will be followed by the announcement and "shower" of gifts offered.

To illustrate the enthusiasm of merchants for the plan, The Springfield Dairy Products Co. is offering a gift of milk to the first three babies born in the new year. Three dollars worth of tickets will be given the first baby, two dollars to the second and one dollar to the third.

Other merchants have donated articles of wearing apparel and other needs of the infant. Merchants who have announced gifts for the 1928 baby are: Jobe Brothers, L. S. Barnes, Stout Coal Co., Sayre Drug Store, Arrow Shoe Co., Xenia Bargain Store, Osman Variety Store, Styles Shoe Store, Xenia Flower Shop, Xenia Mercantile Co., J. C. Penney Co., Hutchison and Gibney, Eichman Electric Shop, The Pantry, Galloway and Cherry, The Kennedy Shoe Store, The Springfield Dairy Products Co., C. A. Keible's Clothing Store, Osterly Millinery, Frazer Shoe Store and Charters' Jewelry Store.

HICKMAN VICTIM, WIDOW AND SLAYER'S PAL



This photo, transmitted over A. T. & T. wires shows, left to right, Ruth Thoms, wife, and the late C. Ivy Thoms, husband. Bottom picture is of Welby Hunt, who is under arrest as the result of Hickman's latest confession that he and Hunt held up and shot to death Thoms, Los Angeles druggist, on Christmas Eve, 1926.

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FIVE PEOPLE KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES TO EARTH IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Five persons were killed near Marignane today when a hydroplane, owned by La Teocore mail lines, crashed during a test flight.

The plane had hopped off at Marseilles for Algiers and was traveling at an altitude of 1,200 feet when something went wrong and the machine shot downward. It carried two pilots, two mechanics and a radio operator.

First reports from the scene indicated that the plane was the property of the Aero-Naval Transport Company and was making a regular trans-Mediterranean flight with passengers, but this was corrected later.

NEW YORK CLEANEST CITY—RENO WORST; REPORTS ARE WRONG

Broadway Not Wicked Vice Investigator Announces

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Broadway isn't wicked—it simply has that reputation.

Reno, Nev., is the most vice ridden city of the United States, according to Major Bascom Johnson, internationally known vice investigator, and the cleanest city in the country—considering its size—is New York.

The six worst cities in the world for commercialized vice, he said in an interview today, are as follows—in the order named: Cairo, Constantinople, Marseilles, Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Paris.

Major Johnson, who is connected with the American Social Hygiene Association, took a leading part in investigating and assembling white slave traffic data for the League of Nations. He and his associates investigated conditions on four continents. The league recently issued a lengthy report incorporating the investigators' findings.

PARENTS OF SUB COMMANDER DEMAND EARLY RAISING OF SHIP

Navy Department Bitterly Attacked In Letter To Representative—Declare "Indifference" of Navy Was "Inhuman"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Appealing for a quick raising of the ill-fated submarine S-4, parents of Roy K. Jones, commander of the craft, declared in a letter received here today that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur had advised them that the submarine "would probably not be raised before spring."

The letter, written by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jones, of Hennessey, Oklahoma, was addressed to Rep. McClintic, (D) of Oklahoma, a member of the house naval affairs committee.

The navy department was bitterly assailed by the parents of Commander Jones.

"We were first advised of the disaster by the press and not until four hours after we had wired the department did we hear a word from them," the Jones' wrote.

"Mrs. Jones and I kept the vigil for six days, waiting for some word of encouragement from Washington, only to be rewarded with a statement from the secretary that the S-4 would probably not be raised before spring."

"We both feel that the navy department has crucified our dear boy and his comrades and the cruel indifference which they have shown toward these poor boys who died in the service of their country is inhuman and without a precedent."

The parents endorsed a demand by McClintock that the submarine be raised without delay "if it takes every ship in the navy to do it."

McClintock asserted that the letter showed that it was the first intention of the navy department to delay raising the ship until spring.

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SNOW DRIFTS BLOCK STREETS; MERCURY DROPS TOWARD ZERO

Traffic Is Impaired Storm Extends East Into Indiana

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—With the worst snow storm of the winter raging, thousands of laborers were working frantically this morning to keep the lanes of traffic open in order that downtown workers could reach their jobs on time.

Snow plows were being run over the electric and suburban steam lines, while thousands of men with shovels were trying to keep the main traffic arteries open. Taxicabs and private automobiles were having difficulty making their way through the drifts.

Hundreds of automobiles with out chains were hopelessly stalled. The blizzard began shortly before noon yesterday. Snow continued to fall through the afternoon and night. A high north east wind swept the flaky deluge into huge drifts. The snowfall had reached an average depth of about five inches early today, but in many places the drifts reached a depth of several feet.

The blizzard brought a sharp drop in temperature. The mercury will continue downward during the next twenty-four hours until it touches zero or below, according to the latest forecast bulletin. Two deaths in Chicago already have been attributed to the storm. A great number of auto accidents, caused by the blinding snow storm and slippery streets, have been reported.

The snow storm is general over the major portions of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. Kansas City reported a three-inch snowfall and a rapidly declining thermometer.

Zero temperatures are expected to follow in the wake of the storm. Railroads over the area affected have ordered out snowplows in the battle to maintain schedules.

MRS. LINDBERGH IS DELAYED BY FOG

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh goes places and does things in a hurry—except when she comes to St. Louis. Her only hesitation on her southward flight from Detroit to Mexico City was when a broken gear on the huge all-steel airplane in which she travels delayed her.

After arriving in St. Louis Thursday afternoon on the return trip, she was forced to spend yesterday here because of fog.

Today a snowstorm threatened to delay the Detroit hop again. William B. Stout, designer of the plane, hopes the party can leave here this afternoon stopping perhaps at Indianapolis, but the wind, snow storm and visibility will finally decide the starting time he said.

HONDURAS HAPPY ON DOUBLE HOLIDAY

BELIZE, British Honduras, Dec. 31.—Joyful residents of this little part of the British empire tucked away in Central America today prepared to celebrate a double holiday.

Only a day away, as the clock goes, was the New Year, and in their midst was that personable ambassador of good will from the United States, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The young flyer retired last night after being entertained at the various social clubs and attending a special welcome performance where a large audience cheered him vociferously.

JAPAN STUDENTS DIE IN SNOWSLIDE

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Three bodies have already been recovered.

BROADWAY READY FOR CELEBRATION

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Almost every reservation has been taken at leading hotels, and at night clubs. Before dusk standing room will be at a premium.

Crowds will be as large as the prices asked.

Night clubs and hotels of the better class are demanding \$15 per person.

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

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Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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POWER SYSTEMS BOUND TO GROW

The American people make more use of electric lights and power, use more telephones and radios than all the rest of the world put together.

Dreams of great power plants operated by federal or state governments or public ownership of telephones are absurdities from the practical standpoint.

Interconnected power systems are already in existence in all parts of our country, and just as reserve banking systems have grown and will continue to grow, so will electric power systems continue to grow into larger operating units.

Under federal and state regulation, centralized production of electricity and long distance transmission by interconnected units result in increasing service and declining rates. This is not true of politically conducted public service.

There are now approximately 5,000,000 stockholder owners of public utility properties. Most of these stockholders are also customers, thus forming the largest body of interrelated American citizens. They seem to be the mythical "power trust." Salaried executives must manage these electrical properties for the customer-stockholders efficiently, or lose their jobs.

AIRPLANES PULL US OUT OF RUTS

The airplane industry is being developed just as were railroads and automobiles. It takes pioneering, courage and faith in the project.

Twenty years ago the conservative individual wouldn't ride in an automobile. Today, he won't ride in an airplane. But the fact remains that automobiles are as common today as bath tubs.

Most people do not realize that well established air lines are handling mail, passengers and express over our whole nation. They operate on schedule up and down the Pacific coast, in the Rocky mountain states, through to Chicago and east.

These lines have all had to develop under adverse conditions just as did the first railroads and the first automobiles. The pioneering planes have had vast distances of mountains, timber and deserts to cover, with landing fields few and far between, without guiding lights and with other innumerable obstacles to contend with. Only men with the pioneering spirit would attempt to surmount such difficulties.

In going from San Francisco to Chicago by plane, a recent passenger said that he felt entirely comfortable, relaxed as he would in any easy chair in his own parlor, and enjoying the varying scenery which could not be observed in any other manner. He said there was no feeling of instability, and when he was tired he took a nap. Wonderful scenery was encountered and even herds of antelope and other wild life were visible. The time required was 21 hours from San Francisco to Chicago.

TALK OR WORK—WHICH?

Congress is rolling up its sleeves for talk and work. There will be plenty of chance for talk and plenty for work. If the members could be brought to understand that work is their strongest card with the public there would not be so much talk.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

GOOD NEWS

In the general predictions made for 1928 farmers are said to be due for a boom. According to George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, they are facing prosperity such as they have not enjoyed for several years. That's good news for manufacturers and merchants. When farmers do well they buy motor cars and tractors. Their wives come to town and buy hats. Let's hope the banker is a prophet.

CARELESS

In twelve months nearly 26 million letters reached the dead letter office in Washington. The value of checks, money orders, stamps, etc., found in those letters was above five million dollars. This is a striking indication of how badly a multitude of people manage the small affairs of life. So many of us seem incapable of even taking enough care to see that a letter is properly addressed.

LEARNING

Fifty thousand dollars was spent in spraying from an airplane 1,000 acres of sugar cane in Louisiana in an effort to kill off the cane moth borer. The department of agriculture reports the experiment a failure. The borer is back. Thus we learn what we can and cannot do. Never regret money and time spent on a mistake—if you have really learned something and if you really have common sense enough to make the same mistake twice.

FROM MELLON

We listen gladly to talk of next year's probable prosperity. Many ask who have little but hope to base predictions on. When Mellon, secretary of the treasury, speaks, many listen. Mellon says that while business has shown a let-down during the present year it is now approaching a normal expectancy with "sound underlying fundamentals." Credit conditions are good. That means everything.

REMEMBER THIS

Speaking in round numbers, let's remember when we get to handing in for another war, that the recent one cost the United States \$15 billion dollars. Think it over and write down with a pencil the things we got out of the war. Was it worth 35 billions—talking only money?

The Daybook

OF A

New Yorker

—By—
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—"The Ladders," which an eccentric millionaire who believes in reincarnation has kept going at a cost that now amounts to over one million dollars, stopped taking money for tickets some time back. Every seat in the house was given away at the box office a few hours before the performance. This philanthropy, it seems, has been suspended, because so many holders of free tickets complained to the management about the location of their seats.

I watched a group of people on Eighth avenue who in turn were watching the operations on the new subway-to-be. Most of them seemed to bestow a patronizing glance upon the subway workers. The average salary of the male spectators was, I should judge by their appearance, about \$35 a week. I know one of these subway workers. He operates a donkey engine. His salary is \$125 a week. When he is washed up and dressed, he might pass for a rich young man about town. He lives in comfortable apartments and eats in the best restaurants. He has a fine library and he can talk well upon almost any subject of general interest. Yet, because he earns his living at day labor in subway construction, he is a daily comfort to starved collar clerks who look upon him and pity his lot.

When Columbia students went on a rampage recently, police reserves and the fire department both were not sufficient to control them. Police, stationed on 114th street, were deluged by buckets of water, which students on dormitory roofs tossed down at them. When the fire department hatched up hoses and started to disperse the crowd with bursts of water, some of the mob went about uncoupled the hoses, and went riding on the fire engines. This however is not the story. The peculiar part of the affair lay in the fact that one of the students was employed not as campus correspondent but as a regular reporter on a big paper. When the riot broke out, he kept in touch with both of the warring factions by showing his police card to the gendarmes and by putting this away and showing his school credentials when dealing with the students. Thus his paper got a two-hour scoop on the story.

Edward W. ("Daddy") Brown couldn't keep out of the papers long. His adoption, marriage, and divorce of his child-wife "Peaches" is one of the most incredible tragic-comic episodes in contemporary American life. Now he has let it be known that, despite his silvery locks, he is more vigorous than many younger men. This he says is due to his diet, which is made up wholly of raw fruits, vegetables and grain. To him, he says a dinner of oats and water is sufficient.

In the epidemic word game, the best of the current offerings is Robert C. Benchley's sentence using the word Noel: "The old oaken bucket that hangs in Noel."

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

LONDON OBSERVATIONS

Her majesty, the Queen of England, must be a pretty good scout even though she does look a little stiff in the pictures.

An English woman told me this story about the queen: At a reception in Buckingham palace, this English woman was presented to the queen, along with several members of a committee interested in housing invalid soldiers.

Something was said about a beautiful place in the country now being used for convalescents.

"I know it's very beautiful up there," said the queen. "My father-in-law had a place there and he loved it."

Her father-in-law, of course, was the late King Edward, but she was content to refer to him as if he had been just plain folks.

Ask yourself what you would do in such circumstances. If your father-in-law happened to be a king or even vice president of a big city. Wouldn't you casually identify him when mentioning him to strangers?

Somehow we always expect a river to be big in proportion to how much we have heard about it. We have all heard so much about the Thames, even since we started to school, that it is easy to expect too much of it. I had an idea that it would be almost as large as the Hudson. Instead, most of it is a drowsy stream looking only a trifle more pretentious than the Little Miami, in which I learned to swim.

But the Thames is great, measured by the pleasure these English find on it. Beautiful country places line its bank and every young chap who can afford to buy or rent a flat-bottomed punt, would rather do his courting on the Thames than in an automobile.

On my pleasant Sunday, the Thames is literally covered with



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE TEMPERAMENTAL SKIN

The temperamental skin, like the temperamental person, has its moods; its up and downs. Almost every skin is temperamental at times, depending upon physical condition, climate, diet, living conditions. However, there is one special type of skin that is constantly changing for every reason, or for no apparent reason at all. In our salons we call it the "nervous skin." It is like a barometer. This type of skin is especially susceptible to the effects of fatigue, lack of sleep, a poorly balanced diet, or too much of stimulating drinks. It easily becomes sallow or blotchy, and gives one an appearance of ill-health. But give yourself a beauty treatment and twelve hours of sleep, and the next day will likely as not find you fresh as a daisy.

Treat a nervous skin as you would treat a nervous person. Give it what it needs in each of its moods. If it is flushed, give it cooling lotions. If it is sluggish, stimulation is what it needs. You will readily see that for a nervous skin you must have a larger stock of supplies on hand. You should have more than one shade of rouge, in order to always keep on your skin just the right touch of color to bring it its greatest beauty. Whereas one day you will

look best in a rich raspberry rouge at another time your skin will demand a brighter geranium shade. You should cultivate the art of blending your powders to get just the right shade for each complexion "mood." Or at least, if you do not blend your powders, you should have on your dressing table a lighter and a darker shade to alternate as you need them.

Keep very close tab on your mirror, but even closer tab on yourself. If your skin is nervous, it is quite likely that you yourself give way to nervousness more than you should. Try to cultivate a poise of manner and of mind, so that you will be able to quickly adapt yourself to changing conditions of climate, diet or living conditions. You will find that you not only help your spirits a great deal, but will do much to restore the proper balance to your temperamental skin.

One great aid in treating this kind of skin is a skin-regulating cream that animates and clears. If you make it a habit to leave a thin film of such a cream on your face for twenty minutes every day, it will go a long way toward keeping it uniformly attractive and free from fits of temperament.

My next subject, which I shall take up tomorrow, will be "What to do for a Sallow Skin."

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

A LITTLE MORE ON THE LIVER DIET

"I certainly am sick of liver," said Mr. A. "I eat so much of it I'm afraid the cats will follow me on the street. I'm keeping up a good supply every day, though, for being sick of liver is nothing compared with being sick of pernicious anemia!"

Mr. A. was a chief engineer in a big New York hotel for years, his entire day being spent in the hot engine room. This, of course, meant no sunshine and probably no fresh air. Naturally I was interested in his diet, before he came down with the disease. He told me it was largely white bread and sweets, with very little fruit or vegetables.

As I told you in the preceding papers, many pernicious anemia patients give a history of a prolonged wrong diet, one especially lacking in vitamins, mineral elements and complete protein (the building element of "meat" element in food).

Yesterday I gave an outline of the Murphy-Minot diet for pernicious anemia patients. It is very high in liver, fruits and vegetables. If you are interested, you can probably get yesterday's paper.

Right away, one with some knowledge of dietetics will wonder if this high liver diet is not going to cause an injury to the kidneys, as the protein wastes are excreted by the kidneys. The fact that the patients improve so markedly shows that this does not happen, and it is probably due to the fact that in these cases to help build up the blood cells. Just as children need comparatively more protein than adults for their new growth.

Naturally, all other hygienic points, each one equipped with a photograph and a tea table. Even when on the river with a charming girl, an Englishman must pause for tea.

STATIC

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Christmas holidays soon are over, the children are safely back in school, and mother can take time to go to her club lecture. The ingredients for a meat pie are being washed, the beds made and the daily "straightening up" done. If you have meat left over from the roast, so much the better, but in case you haven't, the fresh meat cooked for the purpose will answer. The pie crust may be made in the morning and rolled out and put on the pie while the oven is heating at dinner time, or it may be mixed in a few minutes at that time. The recipe I am giving for pie filling may be used for beef stew and dumplings may be added in place of the crust.

Meat Pie Pineapple Salad
Cake Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES

Two and one-half pounds of beef, one-half cup diced turnips, one-half cup diced carrots, two cups of diced potatoes, one good sized onion, diced, salt, pepper. Wipe meat, cut into small pieces, sprinkle with salt, dredge with flour and brown in fat. Cover with boiling water and boil five minutes, then lower the temperature and cook until meat is tender, then add vegetables and cook until done. Season well, cover crust and bake until crust is done.

Pie Crust—One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons condensed milk. Sift dry ingredients, mix in shortening and add water and milk mixed together.

SUGGESTIONS

Eat More Fruit

Here are a few reasons why we all should eat more fruit. Oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits contain large quantities of vitamin C.

Fruit contains minerals which they should replace candy as far as possible.

Fruit helps to counteract acid condition in the blood. Fruit contains minerals which make rich blood.

Fruit, because of its beauty and flavor, increases appetite. Fruit, especially figs, dates, prunes, etc., and apples, are laxatives; apples, too, are good for the teeth.

The juices of fruit, when taken in quantity are useful in the treatment of colds.

Berries, because of their seeds, are not easily digested and should be given sparingly to small children.

The tomato, technically speaking, is a fruit and contains vitamins A, B and C in generous amounts, especially vitamin C. Strained tomato juice, raw or canned, may be used in place of orange juice for this factor.

NOTE:—Please send ten cents in COIN and fully self-addressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Enough is as good as a feast.
—Senator Smoot.
Enough is very good may be;
Too much is good enough for me.
—Senator Simmons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — How much of a tax cut? "Enough," advises Senator Smoot, "to clean up most of the treasury surplus, without the risk of running the government into the hole for part of its next (fiscal) year's expenses."

"That is, 'round about the 225-million-dollar reduction that Secretary Mellon recommended and President Coolidge backed him up in."

"Enough," demands Senator Simmons, "to make dead end of cleaning up the surplus, and who cares it's a whole lot more, too! Uncle Sam's credit's good. We can always make up a deficit later. The taxpayer never does get back his money that goes into a surplus kitty."

As Senator Smoot remarks, Secretary Mellon suggested a 225-million-dollar cut.

According to all rules, Congressman Bill Green, chairman of the house of representatives ways and means committee, which gives birth to all financial bills, ought, as a Republican, like Secretary Mellon, to have seen to it that the secretary's say-so was abided by. But he didn't. The committee decided Mellon had been a little stingy, and increased the cut to 232-million and some odd hundreds of thousands.

Even this didn't suit Congressman Garner, the committee's senior Democratic member. He labored with the house of representatives to give the reduction still another tilt, and the house, conscious that tax cuts are popular, shoved it up to 239 millions and a good bit odd—nearly 290.

It was in this shape that the thing landed in the senate, where the finance committee of the latter body is now 'rassling' with it.

The job of Reed Smoot, its chairman, the well known senator from Utah, a loyal "administration man," is to get the figure back as nearly as he can to Secretary Mellon's \$250,000,000. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina, senior Democratic committeeman, on the other hand, proposes to boost it to \$400,000,000, or as close to it as possible.

Simmons wouldn't stick at 500 or 600, but 400 is what the United States Chamber of Commerce is hollering for; therefore it's a good mark to shoot at.

Rather strangely, it may seem, the senate, which supposedly is decidedly more anti-administration than the house of representatives, isn't as likely as the house to side against Mellon.

Yet the explanation's quite simple.

Theoretically — though it didn't work out that way in the lower house — the senate Republicans should help Smoot to get the tax cut back toward \$225,000,000; the Democrats should help Simmons to whom it up to \$400,000,000.

And the Progressives, who hold the balance of power, generally are ag'in the administration, but it so happens that they're not in favor of giving the taxpayers the immediate benefit of a treasury surplus, when there is one; they want it applied on the national debt, to wipe it out all the faster.

Simmons can't see the sense in this — let posterity worry about some of the national debt, he argues. (Posterity's at the disadvantage of not having any vote for present-day senators.)

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

LOVES MARRIED MAN

Every so often I get a letter from a girl who is in love with a married man. He doesn't love his wife, "although he never says anything against her." She can't live without him, and knows she would be perfectly happy if she could marry him. Listen, girls, did you ever stop to think that a man who has solemnly promised to "love and cherish" one woman and "leaving all others cleave unto her as long as they both shall live," has no moral right to make love to a girl? That no honorable man would do it, and that he wouldn't make you happy if he did divorce his wife and marry you, because the same excuse would hold when he tired of you? I know there is a lot of loose talk nowadays about "soul mates" and such, but—please excuse the slang—this is a lot of "appliance." Love, duty and respectability are just as much an essential part of life as they ever were.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: At one time I thought I was disappointed in love, but I am now in love with a married man. I know it's love because some days and nights I cannot sleep. What must I do? We can hardly stay apart, and I am

happy when I am with him and he feels the same way. He is several years older, but I don't believe that makes any difference when you are in love. Must I stay away from him until his divorce, or must I tell him I don't love him when I do? I've never seen his wife. I know she is a good woman as he never says anything against her.

"In Love," I don't want to be unsympathetic, my dear, but I hope you will read this letter before it is too late to follow my advice. See his wife and hear what she has to say about her husband. Possibly she does not know how any other love than herself. If he really loves you and he and his wife are planning a divorce, he will insist that you live at home until he is free to marry you.

FIRST MUTE FLIER HONORED

In honor of the first passenger in balloon ascension in France, a French army balloon corps has honored them with a place on its new coat of arms. The premier air passengers of France were a duck, a sheep and a rooster, and figures of the three are displayed prominently on the shield.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A STRANGE PERFORMANCE

Leaving the boy to the care of his friendly fat wife, off rushed Father Blue Jay to join his children, who were coming out their fathers with their beaks and fluffing out their plumes, until each bird looked much plumper than it had before, and twice as handsome.

"How do you feel now?" inquired Mother Blue Jay, anxiously, after a few moments. "Not cold, I hope."

"I am as warm as a piece of toast," replied Peter, laughing. "And you don't know how glad I am I stayed. Here comes your folks now. My, what a handsome chap your husband is! I have known him for a long time, but I never realized what a soldierly looking bird he is. How big and black his bill is! That crest of his stands up as stiff as any helmet. I couldn't think of what it reminded me, but that it is a helmet—and, as for his eyes, they are so big and bright that I have a curious feeling that with them Mr. Blue Jay could spy anything. I should hate to have him looking for me if I was trying to hide from him."

Mother Blue Jay puffed out her chest with pride at this praise of her husband.

"All that you say is perfectly true, Boy," said she, "but you have not mentioned all husband's good points yet. Do you notice how beaming is his uniform of blue and gray and white, with those black bars across his wings and tail. In military bearing there is no bird in all birdland that can match my mate, if I do say so myself. He is every inch a soldier, and his sons are going to be just like him."

"They look just like him now, only they are not so large nor do they seem quite so sure of themselves," agreed Peter. "Your daughters are lovely, too—they resemble you."

"How nice of you to say so," chirped Mother Blue Jay, delightedly. "I am an old, fat bird now—I have raised a large brood of little ones, you know; but I was quite a belle in my day."

a-courting me, but I have never regretted my choice. I have never once lacked for snails or tree frogs and lizards, and when husband could find nothing else he has kept me and the babies from being hungry by bringing us nuts and berries, and once in a while a frozen apple or pear. Look! The dress rehearsal is about to begin."

The Blue Jays had perched themselves upon the benches and now they began to scream and to whistle and to laugh and make the wildest noises that the boy had ever heard. From far and near



LOOK THE DRESS REHEARSAL IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

came flying Snow Birds and Robins and Woodpeckers and Chickadees and Sparrows—all the birds who had remained to winter in the garden hurried up to see what had happened to their old enemies. Father Blue Jay and his children waited until quite a crowd had gathered and then they commenced to bow and to jerk, to tilt their tails in a saucy manner, to whirl about with a speed that made Peter dizzy—in fact, to make all sorts of queer motions and all the while uttering their shrill, metallic cries. "Dress rehearsal!" exclaimed Peter. "This looks to me more like a vaudeville show! Just see how provoked and disgusted the other birds look. I will bet they think that the Blue Jays are making fun of them. There! I thought so! They have all flown away in a huff."

Next—"S. O. S."

Society-Personal-Clubs

HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MISS BRYSON, BRIDE.

ELECT HONORED THURSDAY.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bryson was hostess to thirty young women Thursday afternoon at her home on the Clifton Pike, when she entertained, complimenting Miss Martha Bryson, whose engagement to Mr. Marilyn McDorman, Selma, O., was recently announced.

The affair was in the form of a "shower" of miscellaneous articles for Miss Bryson and she received many lovely things for her new home. The gifts were arranged under a large Japanese parasol and much merriment was caused when Miss Bryson opened her gifts and read the clever rhymes accompanying each.

Another feature of the entertainment was an original love story, in the form of a guessing contest with the answers set to music, starting with the birthplace of Miss Bryson in "Beautiful Ohio" and with the end of their romance in "Home Sweet Home."

Later in the afternoon, a salad and ice course was served, carrying out the holiday decorations.

Miss Bryson is the daughter of Mr. R. E. Bryson, Springfield Pike and is at present a teacher in the Selma High School. Mr. McDorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDorman, Selma, O.

Among the guests from a distance at the party were Miss Eula Watt, Miss Esther Smith, South Charleston; Miss Pauline Thomas, of Selma; Miss Fanny Ogles, Springfield; Mrs. Mildred Foster, Yellow Springs and Miss Helen Elizabeth Mabon, Springfield.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED

WITH PARTY ON FRIDAY.

Mrs. Clyde LaFollette was honored with a surprise birthday "show" at her home on S. Detroit St., Friday evening, when a number of relatives and friends called. Mrs. LaFollette received a handsome array of gifts from the guests who included:

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willett and four children, Helen, Harold, Kenneth and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert and daughter, Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manor, the Misses Eva and Mary Willett and Lucille Swadener, Mr. Vernon Hampton, Mrs. Daisy LaFollette, Mrs. Stella Randall and sons, Ralph and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFollette's three children, Juanita, Gail and Sarah Bell also enjoyed the occasion. A salad course was served and a social time indulged in.

IMPRESSIVE MEETING

OF SOCIETY IS HELD.

Outlining the definite duties city churches owe to neighboring rural churches, Mrs. Paul D. Espey gave the last two chapters of the study book, "Tempted Hills" when the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church held the Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, N. King St., Friday afternoon.

Thirty members of the society were received. Miss Anna MacCracken led the devotions, during which she stressed the beauty of family gatherings at Christmas.

On request, Miss Zelma Soward and Mrs. James Wilson, III sang "Gesu Bambino," a Christmas carol. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Cox assisted by Miss Carrie Allison, Mrs. A. C. Messenger and Mrs. H. H. Eavey.

CELEBRATES NINETY.

FIRST BIRTHDAY HERE

Mrs. Mary Sheeley, Cincinnati Ave., quietly celebrated her ninety-first birthday Thursday. Friends called during the day leaving birthday gifts. Mrs. Sheeley also received several cards from those who were unable to call and other friends were received during the evening.

Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Katherine Maxwell furnished violin music. The Sheeley home was brilliantly decorated with flowers presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schardt.

MRS. MCFARLAND IS

HONOR GUEST FRIDAY

Mrs. Herbert Mellaage and Mrs. James Ryan entertained at the home of the former on High St., Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Paul McFarland, (Edna Mellaage) a recent bride.

The guests brought miscellaneous gifts for the honor guest and she received many lovely presents. The hostesses served a salad course and music and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Anna Spahr, Messenger Apartments, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Saturday morning.

All members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 149, D. of A., are urged to meet with the district deputy Thursday evening, January 5, for business of importance.

Mrs. A. J. Furstenberger, Chestnut St., returned Friday evening from Columbus where she was called by the illness of her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Rubrecht. She spent a week at her cousin's home.

Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority will meet Tuesday evening, January 3, at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Shadrach, N. Detroit St.

Mrs. A. J. Kestle and daughters, Alice and Janet, Bellefontaine, Mrs. Charles Toms and daughter, Lura, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Toms were dinner guests Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaels, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane, Douds, Ia., who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, W. Market St., are leaving Sunday morning for the west.

The first service of the Week of Prayer will be held at Trinity M. E. Church, Sunday night, January 1 at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. A large attendance is expected each night.

Mrs. William Atkinson, Hussey Pike, has returned home from Erie, Pa., where she was called by the death of Mr. Edward Metzgar.

NINETY ESCAPE AS VESSELS COLLIDE

VINYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 31.—Lives of ninety officers and men were endangered in a mid night collision in a heavy fog off Hedge Fence Lightship between the coal-laden steamship Norfolk, bound from Philadelphia for Portland, Maine, and the freight steamship Lake Inglebrook, traveling light from Boston to New York.

With a gaping hole in her engine room, bulkhead reaching down below the waterline, Captain P. L. Broos of the Philadelphia steamship ran the Norfolk for two miles, from the lightship to a shoal in the center of the harbor here.

The Lake Inglebrook, with a deep hole in her bow but high out of the water, proceeded to New York. Both steamships carry forty-five officers and men. No injuries were reported by either ship today.

BEAU BOBBY!



—Photo By Downing.

The jaunty little lad above is Bobby Thompson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thompson, Cincinnati Ave. Bobby might be taken as an example of what well dressed small boys should wear, particularly the camera smile.

NEPHEW OF XENIAN PLAYS ACTIVE PART IN BANK'S AFFAIRS

E. M. Brelsford, former Xenian, nephew of City Manager S. O. Hale, and formerly president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palm Beach, Fla., is given much credit for the success of negotiations which resulted in the liquidation of the affairs of the institution about a month ago.

It was Brelsford who pledged considerable security and property to guarantee that depositors would be paid off in full when the new First National Bank of Palm Beach, which handled the liquidation, opened its doors recently.

The pioneer financier is now devoting his entire time to the First American Bank and Trust Co., as chairman of the board of directors.

He has long been connected with the financial affairs of the Florida city. He was one of the organizers of the Dade County Bank, the first financial institution at Palm Beach, and continued to take a leading part in the affairs of the bank as it was changed to the Pioneer Bank and then the First American Bank and Trust Co.

Represented in the negotiations concerning the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palm Beach, by his son-in-law, D. P. Dunkle, it was largely through his efforts and those of his associates on the board of directors that the liquidation proceedings were carried to a successful conclusion.

Brelsford, early in life, clerked in a music store in Xenia, moving to Florida in 1880.

The child fell in front of the machine which passed entirely over his body. Death was instantaneous. The county had been at work on Franklin St., repairing, re-grading, and re-rolling it under the direction of County Surveyor W. J. Davis.

Attorney Charles L. Darlington represented Mrs. Avey in her application for compensation.

COMPENSATION FOR DEATH REQUESTED

Petition filed with County Commissioners by Maud Avey, Bellbrook, seeking \$10,000 damages as compensation for the death of her son, James, 5, who was crushed to death under a Greene County road roller on Franklin St., in the village April 23, 1927, will be given a hearing next Tuesday, according to Herman Eavey, president of the board.

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Attorney Charles L. Darlington represented Mrs. Avey in her application for compensation.

GROCERY CLOSED

The Dunkel Grocery on Cincinnati Ave., has been closed and the stock transferred to the Dunkel store on W. Main St.

The store was closed last Saturday, owing to the fact that A. B. Dunkel, father of R. E. Dunkel, owner of the store, is unable to attend to the store because of ill health. The Cincinnati Ave. store has been operated by Mr. Dunkel about five years, after it was purchased from W. J. Kennedy.

CLOTHING INDUSTRY WOULD GLORIFY FATHER



IT IS SUGGESTED THAT FATHER'S CLOTHES COME FIRST ON THE FAMILY BUDGET

By RUBY WEIL
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—"Glorifying the American Man" might be the title of the drama in preparation by the men's apparel industry of the United States. Whether the drama is to be comedy or tragedy will not be known until some time after the curtain has gone up.

That curtain will reveal the manufacturing and retail clothing of the country in an attempt to make the American man "clothes conscious." Chiefly through the medium of widespread advertising, men will be urged to wear, or at least to buy, more and better clothes.

They will be told that to be prosperous they must be well-dressed.

As things now stand, it is contended, the men of the family are the last to be considered when clothing allowances are made. Mother, wife and sister, being instinctively clothes conscious, leave little for father, husband and brother, after they have clothed and beautified themselves.

Looking, astonished, at statistics which show that an average of less than one suit a year is bought by the American man, the clothing makers have decided that something must be done.

They must make men clothes conscious, they conclude. But how? Psychology enters: They cannot make women clothes unconscious, thus releasing money for the men. Therefore, they must make the women conscious of the need of good clothes for their men, as well as for themselves.

It is even suggested that father's clothes come first on the budget. A radical thought, indeed!

Must Be Done Subtly
Of course, the program calls for the presentation of these ideas in a subtle manner. Mother must never realize just what prompts this sudden interest in father's appearance.

For that matter, it may be just as well that father himself be not too keenly aware of what is happening. The "clothes conscious" man never is really well-dressed.

That is the difference between the "No" man and the "Yes" man. The "No" man objects constitutionally and then if you go on and put your idea into action and the action does not succeed, he always says, "I told you so."

If your dream comes true, however, you never hear from him. He is too busy saying "no" to some other practical idealist.

The "Yes" man, however, is a hypocrite, pure and simple. It is the "stand pat" and "bitter ends" and "no" men that are always trying to play both ends against the middle.

It is well to get this thoroughly planted in your mind before the ruination of the presidential campaign which will be beginning soon.

Memo: Voters, it is up to you. Will you sanely and carefully think for yourselves, or will you follow the easiest way?

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

Sub's Torpedoman



Frank Snizek, 24, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was torpedoman on the S-4, ill-fated submarine. He had been married only a month and had expected to be home for Christmas.

he is a clothiers' dummy, perfect in his appointments but ill at ease. The truly well-dressed man is the one who dresses appropriately but individually, and then forgets about his clothes.

So now the moot question is: Shall the American man be made clothes conscious or unconscious? It looks as if the "conscious" faction were in the lead at present.

Now, if the average man can be made to see Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and the Prince of Wales as models, even though he can imitate them but timidly, the clothing industry can rest on its laurels.

It is all very well to make men clothes conscious and to make women men-clothes conscious. It is all very well to convince men that to be successful, whether in love or in business, they must be well dressed, and to enlist the aid of the women in the campaign.

All Well, But—
But where is the money coming from? After all, there is only a certain total income for all the families in the nation. That income must be divided among various industries. In the past few years, other industries—the automobile, radio, beauty preparation and movie industries—have made heavy inroads against the clothing trades.

Behind the scenes, the stage is being set. In front of the curtain the prospective audience goes its way, unconscious that its frayed cuffs, its old-fashioned hat are soon to take their place in the glare of the limelight.

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

Sub's Torpedoman

Frank Snizek, 24, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was torpedoman on the S-4, ill-fated submarine. He had been married only a month and had expected to be home for Christmas.

The child fell in front of the machine which passed entirely over his body. Death was instantaneous. The county had been at work on Franklin St., repairing, re-grading, and re-rolling it under the direction of County Surveyor W. J. Davis.

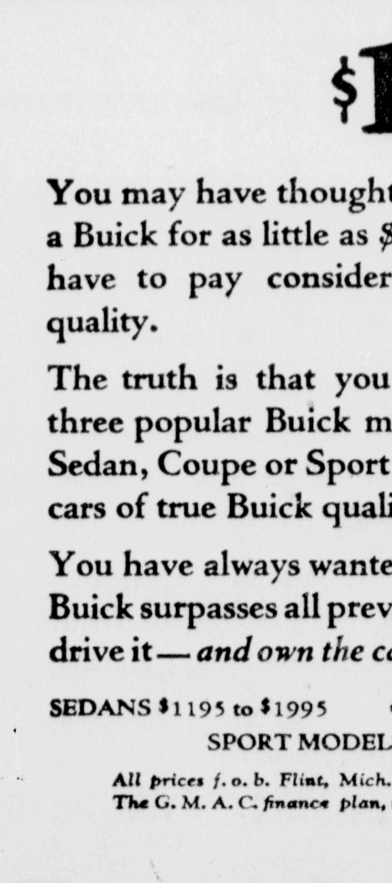
Attorney Charles L. Darlington represented Mrs. Avey in her application for compensation.

The Dunkel Grocery on Cincinnati Ave., has been closed and the stock transferred to the Dunkel store on W. Main St.

The store was closed last Saturday, owing to the fact that A. B. Dunkel, father of R. E. Dunkel, owner of the store, is unable to attend to the store because of ill health. The Cincinnati Ave. store has been operated by Mr. Dunkel about five years, after it was purchased from W. J. Kennedy.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

Sub's Torpedoman



Frank Snizek, 24, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was torpedoman on the S-4, ill-fated submarine. He had been married only a month and had expected to be home for Christmas.

BALKANS WILL HAVE USUAL TROUBLE IS SEER'S PREDICTION

PARIS, Dec. 31.—"The Balkans will have trouble as usual; Roumania will be a bit upset, but there will be no real war in 1928," declares Madame Fraya, celebrated French seer, who, at this time last year predicted the floods in Morocco and other 1927 events.

The outstanding political event in France, she believes, will be the understanding with Italy, followed by a pact of sincere friendship.

According to her, 1928 will be a year of great activity in business. Men will be in feverish haste after money, which will lead to much bankruptcy and failure. This will be the influence of Saturn, which tends to accelerate movement in everything.

Madame Jane Oudot, celebrated director of "psychisme," whose forecasts carry much weight in European quasi-scientific circles, delivered a discouraging prophecy. She said:

"The serious floods which recently devastated part of northern Africa are only the beginning of a terrible cataclysm, which will sweep over Europe, passing over Port Vendres, and winding up at Copenhagen."

"Copenhagen will be the hardest

hit city with loss of life and property surpassing that of the Mississippi floods in America, I fear." Mile. Berger-Levrault, daughter of a famous French publisher, who has made a study of forecasting, paints a more cheerful picture, but even she foresees misfortunes. She says, however, that the year will be free of bloody revolutions and pestilences.

"HIP TOTERS" ARE FREE FROM SEARCH

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31.—"Hip toters" were considerably cheered by Judge Manuel Levine of the court of appeals when he issued a statement, with New Year's only a few days away, that no law officer has a legal right to search any person for liquor.

"Searching patrons of restaurants or any other person is a violation of the law," Judge Levine explained. "The United States Supreme Court has clearly defined it as a violation."



EDNA WOLF

PHONE 562-R

Special Agent For The New York Life Insurance Co., Wishes To Call Your Attention To Their New Contract.

A WONDERFUL CONTRACT

The new policy of the New York Life takes the worry out of life. It is the result of 82 years of development and successful business.

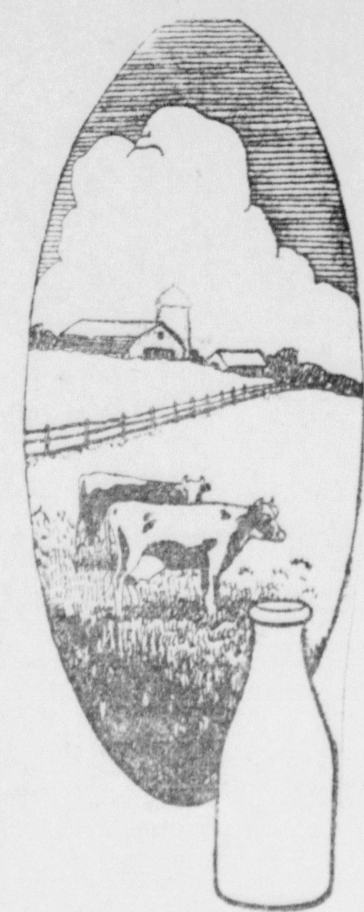
- The New York Life is a mutual Company—all profits go to the policyholders and you get your insurance at net cost.
- The New York Life's policy contract states on the first page that it is a receipt in full for the first premium.
- The New York Life's policy gives you the right to change the beneficiary from time to time without consent of the beneficiary.
- The New York Life's policy contract contains a liberal provision for change to other plans, with higher premium.
- The New York Life's policy contract provides that the amount payable at death shall automatically be increased by dividends left to accumulate.
- In the event of total and permanent disability before age 60 (some plans 45), the New York Life's policy contract provides for a disability income for each completed month from the commencement of such disability.
- The New York Life's policy further provides that if you are totally disabled and have been so for not less than three consecutive months immediately preceding receipt of proof by the Company, you are entitled to a disability income for each completed month of continuous total disability.
- The New York Life's policy contract agrees to pay the full dividends during disability, even though premiums are waived and monthly income payments are being made.
- The New York Life's policy contract agrees to pay with the death claim any disability benefits due and unpaid.
- The New York Life's policy contract provides that if total and permanent disability results from insanity, the monthly income will be paid to the beneficiary instead of the insured.
- The New York Life's policy contract provides that if you are totally and permanently disabled, but for any reason allowed the policy to lapse after the disability had occurred, you may within six months reinstate the policy, and receive the disability benefits the same as though your policy had not been allowed to lapse.
- The New York Life's policy contract clearly states that the amount which you receive under the disability benefit will in no way reduce the amount payable in any settlement of the policy.
- The New York Life's policy contract on the Endowment Plan provides that if proof of total and permanent disability occurring before the maturity of the Endowment is established at the maturity of the Endowment or at a later than six months thereafter, you can take the full maturity value in cash and still receive monthly disability income payments so long as you continue to live so disabled.
- The New York Life has also decided that if a life or limited payment life policy matures as an Endowment, by leaving the dividends on deposit, or a 10, 15, or 20-Year Endowment on the new form matures within a shorter period than its original term, the disability income will be paid to you so long as the total disability continues, if you are receiving the disability income when the policy matures.
- The New York Life's policy contract provides that the total and irrevocable loss of the USE of both hands, both feet, or one hand and one foot, shall be considered total and permanent disability. (Some disability clauses require that both hands be severed above the wrist or one entire foot above the ankle.)
- In event of accidental death within 90 days of the accident, double the face of the policy is payable, plus all dividends which have been left with the Company to accumulate.
- The New York Life's policy contract provides that you may leave the dividends to shorten the premium paying period.
- The New York Life's contract provides that you may leave the dividends to mature the policy as an Endowment.
- The New York Life's contract is free of conditions as to residence, travel, occupation, or military or naval service, except as these affect disability and double indemnity.
- After three years, in the event of failure to pay premiums, the New York Life's policy contract provides that the temporary extended insurance features shall automatically become operative, continuing your policy for its full face value for the period guaranteed in the contract. It also provides for participating paid-up insurance or cash value in lieu of the extended insurance. Any dividends standing to the credit of the policy will be included in the paid-up or term extension if not paid in cash.
- The New York Life's policy may be reinstated at any time within five years after any default, upon written application by the insured and presentation of evidence of insurability satisfactory to the Company, and payment of overdue premiums with 5% interest thereon.
- The New York Life pays interest on all death claims from time completed papers are filed at the Branch Office until the check is issued at the Home Office.
- The New York Life's policy provides for loans on demand. (Many companies reserve the right to withhold a loan for 90 days in event of emergency.)
- The New York Life's contract provides that should you find it necessary to make a loan against the policy you can insure the loan provided you are in good health, at a very low cost. Thus, in event of death, the loan is canceled and your beneficiary receives the full face value of the policy.
- The New York Life's contract provides that even though it is fully paid-up it continues to participate in the earnings of the Company.
- The New York Life offers the insured trust service and guarantees the principal and a minimum rate of interest.
- If premiums are payable semi-annually or quarterly when the insured dies, the New York Life contract does not require any balance of premium for the current insurance year to be paid.
- The New York Life issues insurance on the lives of healthy children between the ages of 10 and 15 years. After they have reached 15 years of age, the Company will consider adding disability and double indemnity benefits to their policies upon presentation of evidence of insurability.

Miss Wolf would be pleased to submit sample policy—Phone 562-R.

Xenia Garage Co

South Detroit Street, Opposite Shoe Factory.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.



Our Gift —TO THE— FIRST Three 1928 Babies



1st 1928 BABY
\$3.00 IN MILK
TICKETS
Good For 25 Quarts
OF
REGULAR MILK



2nd 1928 BABY
\$2.00 IN MILK
TICKETS
Good For 16 Quarts
OF
REGULAR MILK



3rd 1928 BABY
1.00 IN MILK
TICKETS
Good For 8 Quarts
OF
REGULAR MILK

TRY OUR
WHIPPING CREAM AND COFFEE CREAM

PASTEURIZED AND SPECIAL
MILK JERSEY MILK
BUTTER, CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

All Kinds of Dairy Products. For Your New Year's Dinner Table
Phone, or Put Orders in Your Milk Bottle. We Deliver Promptly.

Dairy Products Co

135 Hill St.

Four Delivery Trucks

Phone 39

We Will Give The First 1928 Baby A Pair Of Soft Soled Baby Shoes

Beautiful New Shoes



\$1.50

To

\$2.50

A Pair.

Kennedy's Shoe Store

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST 1928 BABY IS A \$1.50 Baby Record Book AFTER HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE Of Ready-To-Wear

All our Fine Coats and Dresses taken from regular stock. Every new feature, every new mark of distinction in materials, styling and color, is evident in this lovely apparel offered to you at these incomparably low prices.

CLEARANCE SALE OF SILK DRESSES
One group of Silk Dresses including New Spring Frocks in Flat Crepes, Satins and Georgettes.

Values to \$15.00. Clearance Price **\$8.75**
One group of Dresses. Values to \$16.75. In Flat Crepe and Satins. Clearance Price **\$12.75**

One group of Dresses in Canton Crepe, Satin and Georgette. Values to \$25.00. Clearance Price **\$14.75**

One group of High Grade Afternoon Dresses. Values to \$19.50. These are our finest frocks. Clearance Price **\$29.75**

CLEARANCE SALE OF WOOL DRESSES
One group of Jersey and Novelty Wool Dresses. Values to \$15.00. Clearance Price **\$8.75**

One group of Wool Crepe Ombré Stripes and embroidered Jersey. Values to \$19.75. Clearance Price **\$12.75**

One group of Wool Georgette Dresses. These are our finest Wool frocks. Values to \$45. Clearance Price **\$29.75**

CLEARANCE SALE OF DRESS COATS
Finest quality materials, linings and high grade furs. Newest style features. Values to \$100. Clearance Price **\$69.50**

Dress Coats, Wolf, Fox and French Beaver Trimmed. Values to \$75. Clearance Price **\$59.50**

One group of Dress Coats. Values to \$39.75. Clearance Price **\$39.75**

One group of Dress Coats. Values to \$29.75. Clearance Price **\$29.75**

One group of Dress Coats. Values to \$25.00. Clearance Price **\$19.75**

One group of Dress Coats. Fur Trimmed. Values to \$19.75. Clearance Price **\$14.75**

JOBE BROTHERS



OUR GIFT TO THE First 1928 Baby —IS— "A BABY BASKET"

We Show a Complete Line of—
CRIBS priced from \$8.50 to \$20.00
BABY BLANKETS in beautiful quality & colors
BABY CARRIAGES \$18.75 and up
CRIB MATTRESSES all felt, \$5.00 each

Galloway & Cherry

3638 W. Main St.

A BASKET OF GROCERIES

WILL BE THE GIFT

The Pantry

129 E. Main St.

Phone 321-R

To The Parents Of The First Baby Born In 1928

A NOVELTY BOUDIOR LAMP

Will Be Given By This Firm To The Mother Of The First Baby Born
In Greene County In 1928

EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP

"When You Need An Electrician You Need A Good One."
52 W. Main St. Phone 652-R

The New Year's BABY



XENIA MERCANTILE CO.
GREENE COUNTY'S FIRST

RULES GOVERNING

1. The baby must be the first child born in Greene County in 1928.
2. The parents must be residents in Xenia or Greene County.
3. Statement of the attending physician must be sent to the Gazette office telling exact time of birth.
4. The name of the winning babe will be announced in the Gazette office.
5. The parents of the first 1928 baby may obtain gift certificates on this page by calling at these stores any time after the baby's name is announced in this paper.

A PAIR OF BABY SHOES

Will Be Our Gift To The First Baby Born
In Greene County

IN

1928

FRAZER'S SHOE STORE

Leaders In Footwear Of Quality

11 E. Main St.

Xenia, O.



"Infant's White Dress"

Will Be Our Gift To The 1928

BABY

Useful Articles for
the Baby

Mothers find it easy to shop
here for baby's needs—every-
thing is priced so moderately!

BLANKETS

Baby can't have too many
blankets. A well known brand
and in a selection of patterns
and sizes.

Up to \$4.00

INFANTS' DRESSES

Nowhere will you find such a
fine selection of infants' hand
made dresses.

\$1.25 to \$3.95

We Give

And Redeem

U. S. Purple

Trading Stamps

The Hutchison
16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

Our Gift To The First 1928 Baby Will Be
a Baby Bonnet

DRESSES

New Spring Dresses with slenderizing lines.
Crepe Romanne, Satin Back and Flat Crepe.
Sizes 40 1-2 to 50 1-2

Special Prices

\$16.50

OSTERLY MILLINERY

37 Green St.



The Infants Department of
this store carries a stock of
Baby apparel that assures
mothers of finding just what
they require for tiny tots.

INFANTS' SACQUES

Mothers will surely be pleased
to select from this showing of
dainty little sacques and
sweaters.

\$1.00 to \$4.00

SLEEPING GARMENTS

The kiddies can kick off the
covers as much as they please
and not catch cold—if they're
wearing these sleepers that
have proven so popular. Sizes
1 to 3.

\$1.00 and \$1.35

ESTABLISHED 1893

& Gibney
Company

We Give

And Redeem

U. S. Purple

Trading Stamps

A CRIB BLANKET WILL BE OUR GIFT TO Greene County's First 1928 Baby

INSURE AGAINST COLD WEATHER

Buy Blankets Now

It's economical—and less trouble—to buy blankets
now, before you need them. Have you a daughter go-
ing to college who needs one, too?

Double Cotton Blanket. Size 70x80. See this blanket at **\$2.89**

Plaid patterns are pretty in our wool-mixed blanket for **\$3.49**

The all wool plaid blanket, size 66x80 is a good buy for **\$7.90**



J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

37—39 E. Main St., Xenia, O.



—OUR—

GIFT TO THE

1st 1928 BABY

—IS—

A SILVER

BABY SPOON

Engraved, If You Like

J. THORB CHARTERS

Beginning Our 75th Year



OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST

GREENE COUNTY

1928 BABY

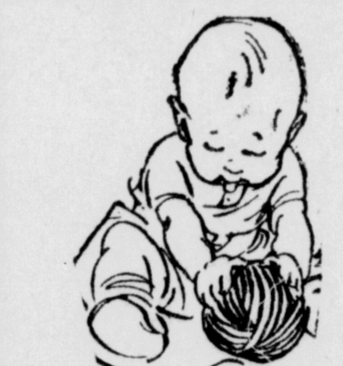
WILL BE A

Gold Locket And
Chain

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AND BUY YOUR CLOTHING AND
JEWELRY FOR THE FAMILY FOR 1928.

XENIA MERCANTILE CO

12-14 East 2nd St.



OUR GIFT

TO THE

FIRST 1928 BABY

Will

Be a Pair of Baby Mocassins

Styles Shoe Store

A DOZEN PREMIER ROSES

Will Be Presented By Us As A Gift To Greene County's
FIRST 1928 BABY

**THE ANDERSON
Flower Shop**

West Main St.

Florists Telegraph Service All Over The World

Our Gift To The First 1928 Baby

WILL BE A

Box of Fancy Washcloths and a Can of
Baby Talc

OSMAN VARIETY STORE

E. MAIN ST. OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

WE WILL GIVE A COZY BABY BATHROBE

TO THE FIRST 1928 GREENE COUNTY BABY
Everything For The Baby

BOBY SHIRTS 24c to 95c.
BABY DRESSES 48c to 98c.
BABY HOSE 15c to 48c.
BABY BANDS 48c.
BABY SWEATERS 98c.
BABY CAPS 48c up.
BABY BOOTIES 24c to 48c.

XENIA BARGAIN STORE
"Where High Quality & Low Price Meet"
24 North Detroit Street

FIRST BABY 1928

To The First Baby Born In 1928 We Will Give a Pair Of Infants' Shoes
RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR KIDDIES

1 Buckle Arctics, Cloth Top Zippers, 4
Buckle Arctics, All Rubber Zippers.
The new novelty Arctics

Prices

95c to \$2.85

ARROW SHOE COMPANY

10 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio

WE SHALL GIVE

TO

THE FIRST 1928 BABY

Two Boxes Tiny Tot Talcum Powder

We have Baby Foods, Nursing Bottles, Baby Talcum, Soap, Baby Soothers, Teething
Rings, Hot Water Bottles, Baby Combs and Brushes, Nipples. Also all medicines or
supplies needed for Mother or Baby.

H. L. SAYRE

DRUGGIST

The Rexall Drug Store

Victrolas

8 S. Detroit St.

A HALF TON OF THE FAMOUS STOUT BLOCK COAL

Will Be Given By Us To The Parents Of The First Baby Born

The Stout Coal Co.

Home Avenue

Phone 22

The Place Where You Are Sure Of Finest Quality Coal at Lowest
Market Prices



THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST
GREENE COUNTY

1928 BABY

WILL RECEIVE A BOX OF
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CARDS

WHEN THEY CALL AT THIS STORE
L. S. BARNES & CO.

Green St.

Phone 733

DON'T MISS IT BIG CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON

Everything in our big clothing and shoe store reduced as
never before.

1-3 off on all Trousers and Boys' Suits.
1-3 off on all Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.
1-4 off on all Sheepskin Coats, Leather Coats, Duck Coats,
Rain Coats, Sweaters, Lumber Jacks and Flannel Shirts.
1-4 off on all Footwear and Fine Shoes, Oxfords, Slippers, Rain Boots, Zippers, 1-2-4
6 buckle arctics, Felt Boots, Rubber Boots, Rubbers, Sheep Shoes, Felt Shoes, High
Top Lace Boots and everything in warm Footwear and House Slippers. DON'T
MISS IT.
C. A. KELBLE'S BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

OUR GIFT
TO THE
FIRST
1928
BABY
WILL BE
A PAIR
OF BABY
SHOES

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK WEDS



Here we have Herb Joesting, All-American football star, from the University of Minnesota, in a new role—a bridegroom. This photo taken shortly after the ceremony in Minneapolis, shows Joesting and his bride, the former Lora Davison, of Minneapolis, at his right. At Joesting's left is the bridesmaid, Miss Delle Schepleigh. Other members of the group are sorority girls who serenaded the wedding party.

GILDA GRAY SEEKS HER FREEDOM



Her second marriage on the rocks, Gilda Gray, who first gained Broadway's recognition as a "shimmy" dancer, admits she is planning to seek a divorce from Gil Boag, cabaret owner and her press agent, but adds, "the grounds are nobody's business, they are purely personal." Gilda came to the United States, a Polish immigrant, married a Milwaukee barkeeper, John Gorecki, bore him a son, divorced him and since has made a small fortune as a dancer and movie star.

METAL DIET CAUSES OPERATION



Sidney Borne, 51, circus performer of Franklin, La., has been operated upon in a New Orleans hospital for the removal from his stomach of the quantity of tacks, glass, razor blades, bolts, nuts and washers shown above. Borne has been swallowing hardware for the amusement of spectators for 27 years. A stomachache gave him reason to believe that he had not successfully regurgitated all of the articles. The operation followed. Borne is shown at the hospital.

Wholesale Pardons



William J. Fields goes out of office as governor of Kentucky after issuing 67 pardons, commutations and restorations to citizenship. He saved one man from the chair and extended clemency to four serving life sentences.

Heiress Takes Veil



Jane Evelyn Cusack, daughter of late advertising magnate, and heiress to tremendous fortune, has entered the novitiate of the Dominican Order at Sinsinawa, Wis., scorn- ing social pleasures.

Hickman's Accomplice



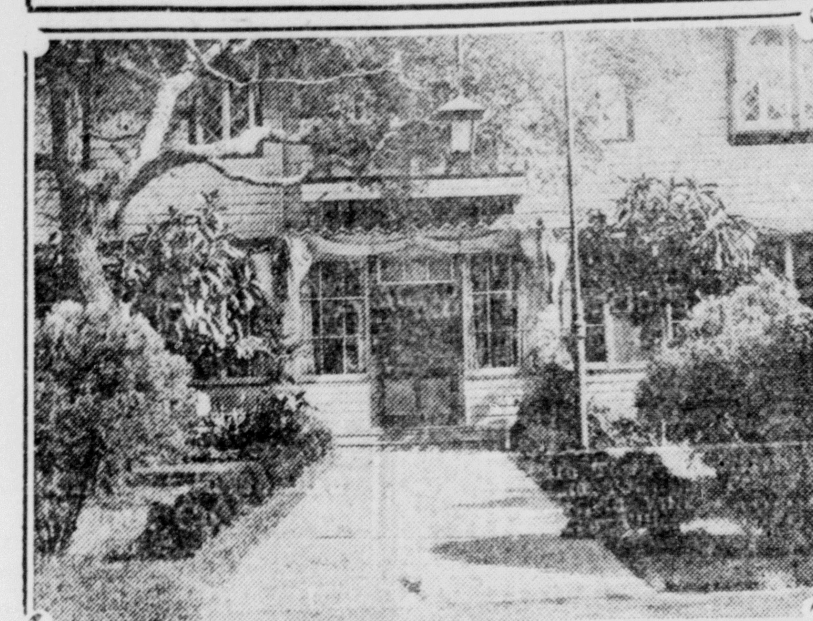
Welby Hunt of Los Angeles (above) has been named by William Edward Hickman as his accomplice when Ivy Thomas was held up and killed in the Thomas drug store in that city on Christmas Eve, 1926.

Shooting Costs \$4.00



Countess Frederic de Janze, former Miss Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, ran up against French chivalry when, after shooting Vincent de Trafford, member of titled British family, she was found guilty in Paris. She had off with a fine of \$4.00.

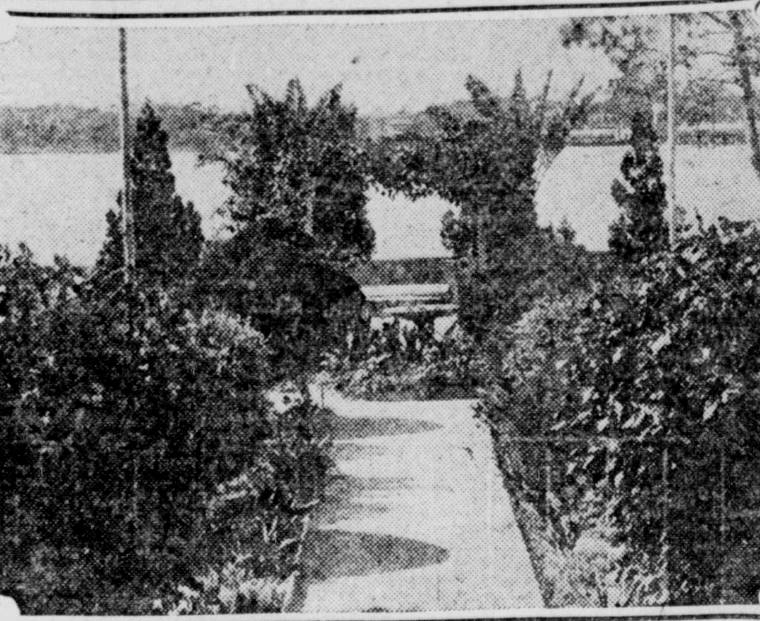
BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA ESTATE IS ROCKEFELLER'S WINTER PLAYGROUND



Here is a view of the entrance to the beautiful home at Ormond Beach, Fla., of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., where he spends his winter months.



This is one of the latest pictures of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.



This picture of the Rockefeller estate at Ormond Beach, Fla., shows part of the beautiful grounds. (International Newsreel)

PRINCIPALS IN THREE SENSATIONAL MURDERS



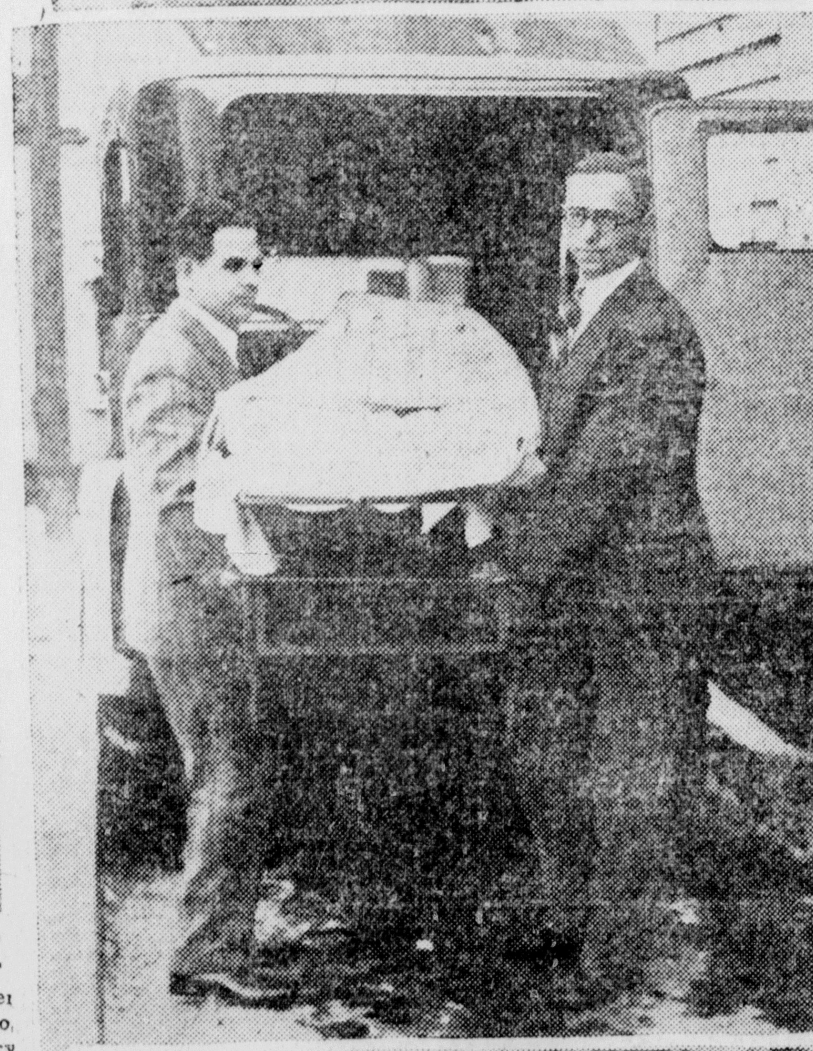
Middle West is scene of trio of slayings that have aroused nation-wide interest because of their sensational angles. Left: Mrs. Velma Van Woert West of Painesville, Ohio, holding the hammer with which, it is alleged, she beat her husband to death. The husband, Edward West, is shown in left upper inset. Center: Andy Dyken, 15-year-old schoolboy of St. Clairsville, Ohio, who shot and killed his mother and seriously wounded his father and a farmhand because he was reprimanded for not going to school. Upper right: Mabel Marmont Hart of Eureka, Kansas, who was killed by her husband, Ivan Hart (right lower). Hart claims his wife was insane and communicated that abnormal state of mind to him. He also asserts she pleaded with him to end her life. (International Newsreel)

TEACHER HAS TO TAG TRIPLETS



When Mary, Margaret and Mildred Wilson, triplets, entered school their teacher had to tag them to tell them apart. They are the adopted daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn. The triplets were born at Danville, Ind., and their mother died at their birth. Dr. Wilson, who is rector of a Chattanooga church, and his wife adopted them when they were tiny babies.

KING BEN FAILS IN RESURRECTION



King Ben Purnell, late head of the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich., goes the way of all flesh—to the cemetery—after followers got tired of waiting for their dead leader to arise from the grave.

Air Intrigues Her



Mrs. Trubee Davison, wife of the assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, has learned to appreciate the scenery of Washington, D. C., from above. Since the war department has been encouraging wives of army aviators to fly. Mrs. Davison has become a flying enthusiast. Above, she is dressed for a flight.

Favorite Son



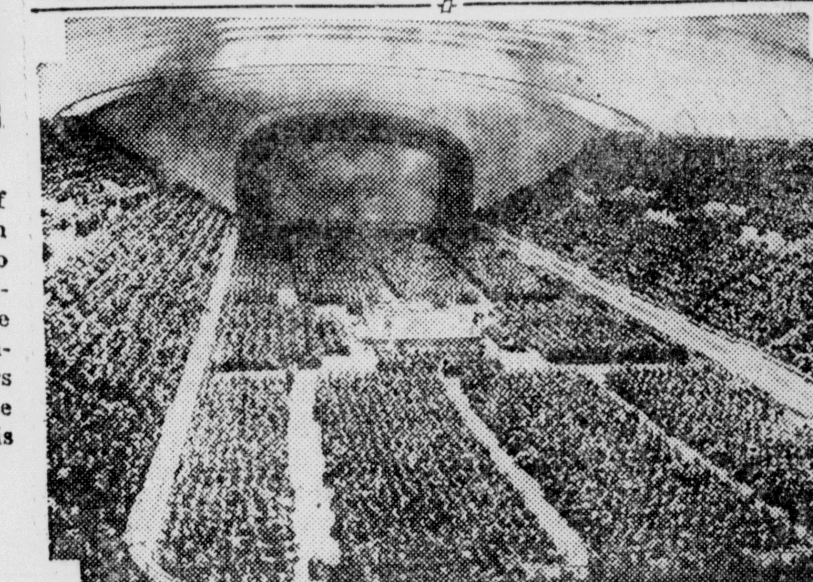
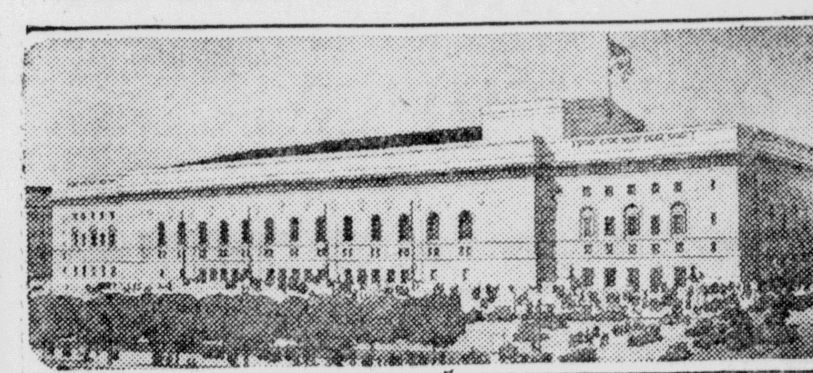
West Virginia Republicans are predicting that Governor Howard Mason Gore, of that state, will receive some consideration as a possible nominee for the vice presidency when the Republicans of the nation gather in convention in Kansas City in June. His supporters hope he will interest the farm group in view of the fact he operates his own farm in West Virginia.

SCREEN BEAUTY RUMORED ENGAGED



Washington and Newport are whispering that Miss Pati DuPont, Hollywood film actress, will wed Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., in the spring. Stokes, prominent in society of both places, is the divorced husband of Margaret Fahnestock Stokes. At present, Miss DuPont is under contract to UFA productions in Berlin.

FAVORED AS CONVENTION SITE



Democrats, looking for a national convention site, have been considering Cleveland, O., scene of the last Republican convention. Above, are two views of Cleveland's convention hall, where President Coolidge was nominated.

GETTING READY FOR ROME FLIGHT



Father James R. Cox (right) pastor of St. Patrick's church, Pittsburgh, discussing proposed airplane trip from that city to Rome with Lieut. F. J. Ambrose (right). Father Cox is arranging to finance trip for Myrtle Brown sister-in-law of Giuseppe Bellini, noted opera singer.

BELIEVE TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN YELLOW SPRINGS IN CONTROL

With no new cases of the disease reported, Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner and other officials believe they have the threatened typhoid epidemic at Yellow Springs in hand.

Only three cases of typhoid have developed in the village but officials are taking every precaution to prevent further growth of the disease. Dean Phillip C. Nash, Antioch College and mayor-elect of

Yellow Springs with other officials of the college and village are co-operating with Dr. Grube in the preventive measures.

Yellow Springs physicians have large supplies of vaccine and notices, urging vaccination of all residents, have been posted.

Suspected milk supplies to the Yellow Springs dairymen have been stopped. Dr. Grube said Saturday and the milk and water supplies are being watched.

SIX BANDITS GET \$80,000 IN DARING CHICAGO BANK HOLD UP

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Six bandits staged a daring daylight robbery of the Ravenswood National Bank here today after holding the teller and his family prisoners in their home throughout the night until the time clock released the vault at 7:30 this morning, forced the tell-

er to open the safe and then escaped with \$80,000 in cash and negotiable securities.

The teller, George Anderson, was accosted in front of his home by the bandit sextet who forced him into the living room. There they produced sawed off shotguns and held prisoner his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Anderson. At 7:25 a. m. they spirited Anderson to the bank and forced him to open the vault. The men fled in an automobile.

RECLAIMING SWAMP LANDS BIG PROBLEM OF FLOOD CONTROL

By NULL ADAMS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Aside from flood control along the lower Mississippi River, the matter of reclamation of swamp lands is engaging the attention of leaders to such an extent in this section that a bill is to be introduced soon in congress to place drainage districts in any part of the country on the same basis as applies to the reclamation of arid lands.

Congress has already passed legislation for the arid land farmer that enables him to pay the original cost of construction of irrigation projects without interest, over a long period of time in some cases nearly sixty years. But in the case of the drainage projects, the drainage districts have paid their own way so far with the result that bond issues now amount to no less than fifty million dollars, embracing the work of about 150 drainage boards over the U. S.

Those advocating congressional action point out that the farmers in these districts are usually small farmers, many of them having purchased the land on installment payments, or have paid a part of their purchase price out of their savings and mortgaged their land for the balance. It is held that owing to unfavorable conditions since 1920 the farmers in the drainage districts have been so hard pressed that many of them have lost their lands and many more are just holding on hoping for relief.

The first lien on the land is taxes which must be paid or the land will be sold, in which case the subsequent lien holders must bid their in for the amount of the tax or lose their lien rights.

Many of the subsequent lien holders, loan companies, mortgage bankers, federal farm land banks and other such organizations have become heavily loaded with lands they do not want and cannot operate as advantageously as the farmer who previously owned the land, and in some cases have lost their lien rights altogether.

Seek Drainage Fund
Members of the drainage district boards who represent some five million acres of land, some of which the President Coolidge stated that arid land legislation was to help solve an economic problem, and maintain that taking the excess water off fertile lands by drainage will solve this problem as well as it will be solved by putting needed water on arid lands.

It is now sought by the drainage districts to have the national government establish a fund from which the drainage boards can borrow money without interest to meet the payments on drainage bonds and interest each year as due, depositing as evidence of the obligation refunding bonds of the district to become due serially after the last payment is due on the original issue.

Members of drainage board in the lower Mississippi Valley have joined with others in other parts of the country to have congress adopt the desired legislation, and have recently sent representatives to Washington to remain on the ground until some action for relief is taken.

CONTINUE HEARING ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Hearing of Grandin Perrine on a charge of possessing liquor, scheduled for Friday in Probate Court, was continued until next week, probably Tuesday, by Judge S. C. Wright due to the inability of Prosecutor J. C. Marshall to be present.

Perrine pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned, but was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a second charge of intoxication. His son, Eugene, was also fined \$25 and costs on a guilty plea to intoxication.

They were arrested a week ago when authorities found a pint of liquor in an auto which had been driven into a ditch on the Upper Bellbrook Pike.

ASKS DIVORCE

Alleging wilful absence from home for more than three years, Eva B. Adams has filed suit for divorce from Oliver Adams in Common Pleas Court.

They were married in 1903. Plaintiff asserts that she owns real estate in Fairfield and Osborn and requests that her husband be barred of dower interest in all of her property.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET IN DAYTON

All arrangements have been completed for the Guernsey Breeders' convention, Wednesday, January 4, at 1:00 p. m., at the Miami Hotel, Dayton.

Prof. E. of Ohio State University and others, will speak. This will be an all-Guernsey banquet, and Guernsey milk and cream, ice cream, butter and cottage cheese, will be served in addition to other good things. Good music will be furnished.

This is Greene County's opportunity to put Guernseys on the map in the Miami Valley. Every Guernsey breeder should come, and get someone interested in Guernsey to come along. J. R. Kimber, county extension agent said Saturday. The price per plate is \$1.00.

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN

It looks very much at the writing as though the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates will settle their own fates in the major league races next year.

No deals have been made today which presage trouble for the New York club in the next American League race. And it is generally agreed that the one deal of importance pulled off in the National circuit today helps rather than handicaps the Pittsburgh Pirates — on paper at least.

The trades and purchases engineered in the American League have done little more than shift the second fiddlers in the various orchestras.

The St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers pulled the most important of the cracker barrel moves in swapping Rice and Van Gilder for Manush and Blue. The loss of Blue and Manush—considering the acquisition of Rice to replace Manush—does not change the strength of the Tigers materially. The Tigers had Johnny Neuen, first baseman, last season and used him much of the time. Rice may speed up the attack of the Tigers but will have to go some to hit any better. Manush may lend some fire to the Brown Team. Blue may out-hit Sisler by a few points. But the Browns will have to make more moves to rank out a team that will give the Yankees or any other club in the league much trouble.

The acquisition of Sisler by the Washington Senators does not bolster that team much. The deal was made primarily to give the Senators trading material. Ken Williams moves over to the Red Sox.

Roger Peckinpaugh, he comes manager of the Cleveland club under new ownership and the general supervision of Billy Evans, veteran ump. The club has failed to date in its efforts to add to the playing strength of the team. It still has an uncertain pitching staff.

It will take a slump on the part of the Yankees, brought about by an off year for Ruth and Gehrig, a collapse of the pitching staff, or whatnot to toss them out of another pennant?

Write your own ticket. Donnie Bush, who won a pennant last year without the services of Kiki Cuyler most of the year, has traded Cuyler for something he needed more—a good infielder—Sparky Adams. Which gives him the edge to the extent the Joe McCarthy, Cub boss, has drawn 15 crates of select razzerberries for Christmas.

The Boston Braves, which Dave Bancroft failed to lift out of the mud over a span of some years, have a new manager, Jack Slatery. Jack doesn't add to the playing strength, being a bench manager. And the team, therefore, still lacks as many ball players as it did last season—and another one to take Bancroft's place.

The Phillies have a new pilot, Burton Shotton. And that's all. With the exception of Jimmy Rippe, apparently a has been.

The Cardinals, having failed to repeat under Bob O'Farrell, will have a new pilot in Bill McKechnie, coach last year. The appointment of Bill and the consequent relieving of O'Farrell to devote his entire attention to catching, gave Cardinal fans some hope for a time—until O'Farrell was forced to undergo an operation for the removal of a wayward bone in his thumb. The operation may keep him out of the lineup early in the year.

The Giants, failing to win the flag despite the acquisition of Hornsby and Roush, will try it again with much the same lineup. The Cubs lacked the wallop in the final weeks last season. Whether they will acquire a more enduring brand the coming year is problematical.

Nothing, therefore, to get excited about in the National League. Unless some big deals are pulled off before then we'll have to wait for the general appearance of things at the training camps to get het up about the coming campaign.

Bob Zupke, who lets other Big Ten coaches predict the victory then rumps off with the yearly honor with fair consistency, speaks very frankly about the idea of dividing a college football squad into two elevens, a road team and a home team.

Not only that, but he speaks frankly on the general subject of football and the reason for its popularity.

Zupke says that men don't play football for the exercise but for the "drama and heroism of it."

He pooh-poohs the idea of having two teams, as Michigan proposes to do next fall. "America wants to see only the best," he points out.

Now I can't think of much more to say on the subject of football. It is just as the same student of sports has felt for years—that the real reason for playing football was to die for dear old Alma Mater. If there's another team dying for the same Alma at Minneapolis, while your team as dying at Paducah where does the thrill come in? There must be no division of the mourners.

East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Long are celebrating the tenth anniversary of their marriage, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at which a special program will be rendered at the triumph Church, the Rev. J. C. Crawford, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, E. Market St., have a son, born to them December 16, who has been named Paul Frederick.

The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold its regular service Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jennie Andrews, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Calamin in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, E. Main St., spent their holiday vacation with their parents in Zanesville, O.

Mrs. Emma Goldstone, E. Church St., received a Christmas token of five dollars from the Widow Sons Lodge, F. A. and M., Milwaukee, Wis. Her husband, Mr. J. D. Goldstone, now deceased, was a member.

Mr. Washington Smith, 1414 E. Washington St., of Columbus was the guest, Wednesday, of Miss Zella Boothe, Williams Ave.

Mr. Albert Turner, of Springfield, was the guest, Monday, of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, E. Church St.

Miss Mary Allen and Mr. George Morgan, E. Church St., were Christmas guests of Mrs. Aline Wallace, Springfield, O.

Rev. Forte, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:45 preaching by pastor.

S. S. at 12:30 p. m. Archie Newcomb, Sup.

Every member is urged to be present and begin the new year right.

Allen League and evening worship with the East Main St. Christian and Middle Run Churches at the Christian Church.

At 2:30 p. m. the Ross Chapel Choir of Jamestown will render a Christmas cantata entitled "The Christmas King" at this church under the auspices of the "Lend a Hand Circle." The cantata is under the leadership of Mrs. Flora James, who is well qualified to bring a successful program before the public. The chorus is composed of about twenty voices with special readings by Misses Cora Emory and Wilma Wilson.

Mrs. Thelma Tabbles is the accomplished accompanist. Come out and hear a treat and at the same time assist the Circle with a silver offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins and sons of Wilberforce, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason and Mrs. Lucy Bramlette of this city were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of Springfield, parents of Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Everett Roberts was called to Toledo Christmas eve by the death of his brother Herbert, who died of double pneumonia.

Mrs. Lilla Mason, Mrs. Lucy Bramlette and Mrs. Lottie Turner were at Wilberforce Wednesday night at the Christmas party of the Neighborhood Club given at the home of Prof. F. H. McGinnis.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. B. Smith, Pastor

Sunday morning services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Self-Defending Leads the Homeward Path." St. Luke 15:17-18. Assistant pastor, Rev. Charles Buford.

Sunday School at 12:30. Our night services will be in harmony with the union meeting of the other churches.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. Main St.
A. W. Cromwell, Pastor

Bible School, 10 a. m. James Dickerson, Supr. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject of Sermon: "Journeying Homeward." Union services will be held at this church. Rev. Forte, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church will deliver the message. Come worship with us and begin the New Year right.

The church with a welcome.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
A. McClintock Howe, Pastor

Come let us start off the New Year right. The Bible school will meet at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. It is hoped that all will be present and on time. Do not miss the superintendent's annual message and recommendation for the New Year. Let us set a high goal.

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon. A New Year's Message. All members and friends are urged to be out on time.

The B. Y. P. U. will bring a New Year goal in the way of the program that is being arranged. Do not miss the joy of social as well as spiritual uplift.

7:45 p. m. worship and sermon. During the absence of the pastor, Rev. Preston O. Smith, the assistant pastor will fill the pulpit. It is kindly urged that all members will see to it that each fill his or her part and serve well their part.

All members of the brotherhood of the Third Baptist Church will please observe the following: First—get in line for the winter and spring campaign, spiritual and financial; second—brother, become awake to the fact "that as a soldier I cannot afford to be a slacker."

It is kindly urged that all members of the sisterhood of the church arrange their program for the same as the brotherhood, as we are looking forward to a great spiritual and financial treat on the return visit of Dr. D. W. Bowen, which will be about the latter part of April.

OUR HEARTY GOOD WISHES To Our Patrons And Friends For A Happy And Successful New Year

A. HYMAN FRUIT STORE
W. Main St.
Open Until Noon Monday

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle—supply light; market steady; choice \$13.50@14; prime \$12.25@13; good \$12.50@13; butchers \$11@12; fair \$10@11; common \$8.50@9.50; common to good fat bulls \$7.50@8.50; common to good fat cows \$1.50@2.50; heifers \$9.50@10.25; fresh cows and springers \$5.00@12.50; veal calves \$16.50.

Sheep and lamb—supply 250; market steady; good \$8; lambs \$13.75.

Hogs—receipts 1,000; market higher; prime heavy hogs \$9.50@9.60; heavy mixed \$9.50@9.60; mediums \$9.50@9.60; heavy culls \$9.40@9.50; light yorkers \$9.25@9.25; pigs \$8.50@8.75; roughs \$7.50@7.50; stags \$7@7.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
Hogs—receipts 1,000; held over 2,174; market generally steady; lighter weights strong; bulk quotations: 250 to 300 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 300 to 350 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 350 to 400 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 400 to 450 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 450 to 500 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 500 to 550 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 550 to 600 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 600 to 650 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 650 to 700 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 700 to 750 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 750 to 800 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 800 to 850 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 850 to 900 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 900 to 950 lbs. \$8.50@8.55; 950 to 1,000 lbs. \$8.50@8.55.

Cattle—receipts 75; market steady; quotations: top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs \$11@14; bulk cull lambs \$7@9; bulk fat ewes \$4@8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—receipts 5,000; market steady-strong; top \$8.85; bulk, \$7.65@8.75; heavy weight, \$8.25@8.85; medium weight, \$8.35@8.80; light weight, \$8.15@8.70; light lights, \$7.90@8.60; packing sows, \$7.15@7.90; pigs, \$7.15@8.25; holdovers, 4,000.

Cattle—receipts 300; market steady; calves—receipts 100; market steady; beef steers—good and choice, \$16@18; common and medium, \$8.50@15; yearlings, \$8.50@18; butcher cattle—heifers, \$6.50@12.50; cows, \$6.25@11; bulls, \$6.50@9.50; calves, \$11.50@15.50; feeder steers, \$8.50@11.25; stocker steers, \$7.50@10.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@8.50.

Sheep—receipts 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.75@13.65; culls and common, \$10@11.50; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavies—\$8.20@9.40.
Lights—\$7.75@8.25.
Mediums—\$8.25@8.35.
Pigs—\$7.50@7.75.
Roughs—\$6@6.50.
Roughs—\$6@6.50.
Calves—\$8.00@10.00.
Sheep—\$4.
Lambs—\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON
Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 10c lower
Heavies—\$8.65.
Mediums—\$8.40.
Lights—\$7.90.
Pigs—\$6@7.
Stags—\$4.50@5.50.
Sows—\$6@7.

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., steady
Best fat steers \$10.50@11.50
Veal calves \$8@13
Medium Butcher Steers \$8@9
Best butcher heifers \$8@9
Best fat cows \$6@7
Bologna cows \$3.50@4.50
Medium cows \$4@5
Bulls \$6@7

SHEEP
Spring lambs \$8@11
Sheep \$2@5

GRAIN
DAYTON
Flour and Grain
(By the Durr Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.30.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.00.
Corn, \$1.10 per 100 lbs.
Oats, per bu. 54c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER:
Extras, 53@56c.
Firsts, 51@52c.
Packing stock, 28@30c.
Eggs, extra, 47c.
Extra firsts, 44c.
Firsts, 42c.

LIVE POULTRY:
Heavy fowls, 28@30c.
Leghorn springers, 19@20c.
Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.
Heavy springers, 19@21c.
Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.
Roosters, 17@18c.
Young geese, 23@25c.
Ducks, 24@26c.
Turkeys, 35@38c.
Old Toms, 24@26c.
Rabbits, \$3.50 dozen.

POTATOES:
Home grown \$1@1.25 bu.
Early Ohio's, \$1.50@2, 2 bu. sack sack.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3.00, 150 lb. bag.
Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.
New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.
Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50@2.75 per 110 lb. bag.
Minnesota, \$2.20@2.30 120 lb. sack.

Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl.
Wisconsin, \$3.50@5.75, 150 lb. bag.
All potatoes, now averaging 80c higher per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.35@1.50 per hamper.
H. H., \$1.75@2.50 basket.
Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl.
Alabama, \$1@1.50 basket.
Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c dozen.

Cheese, York State, 29@30c.
Ohio, high grade animal oils, 27@27.1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut, 29@21c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$1.75@2 and Roman beauty, \$2.25@5.50 mu. \$1.75@2 mu.
Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00 bu.
Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150 lb. bag.)
Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75 Delaware, \$4.50@5.32 qt. crate, 3.75.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@2.
Tennessee, \$1.50@2.
Jonahans, No. 1, \$2.50.
Pippins, \$1.75.
Delicious, \$3.25@3.50 bu.
Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu.
Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt. crate.)
Tomatoes, H. H., \$1.50@2.50 basket, of two dozen.
Yellow, 35@40c half bu. Pink, 50c.

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.
Alabama, 21 qt. crate \$2@3.50.
Aromas, \$4@4.25.
Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.
Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.
Cranberries, \$11 half bbl.
Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1.00@1.15.

Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. 1, \$2.00. Kiefer, 90c@1.00 bu.
Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and Danish, \$9@11 per ton. Domestic, \$9@11 ton. York state and Ohio, \$12@14 ton. Half bu. basket, 30@40c.

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1928.
On farm of William Conley, 3 miles northwest of Cedarville and 1 mile southwest of Clifton. One black mare in foal, good worker.

16 head choice dairy cattle, fresh cows and springers, 1 yearling Guernsey bull. All cattle tuberculin tested.

40 head of feeding hogs, wt. 100 to 125 lbs. 7 sows bred 1 sow with 7 pigs, 4 weeks old, 1 yearling Hampshire boar. Hogs immuned.

Farm implements, hay loader, milk separator etc.
Sale positive to close a partnership.

Terms on day of sale.
William Conley and James Kirk

IS OUR WISH FOR YOU IN 1928

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
The Home of the DAYTON THOROBRED TIRE IN XENIA

Big, Fluffy, Golden Brown Pancakes, piping hot-topped with clear, rich, syrup—this is a Breakfast that is truly fit for a King! This is the kind of breakfast that every home can have quicker, easier and at less cost than any other! Try it on your table

ONLY 10c A BOX

"E" BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR

Because it is scientifically prepared in exact proportions there is never any uncertainty, never any disappointment about cakes made with "E" BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR. The result is always the same, pancakes that are light as foam, rich and fine in flavor and that contain eighteen vital body building elements. All you have to do is add water to the flour according to directions on the box, cook on a HOT griddle and in less than five minutes time you have perfect cakes just ready to serve. They're so light you can eat as many as you want without fear of indigestion.

"E" BRAND BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
It has all of the old time good taste and nourishment but is fifty per cent lighter than old fashioned buckwheat. It makes a great breakfast for a cold morning. Try it and see how tempting it is.

THE EAVEY COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
More Than 58 Years of Business Integrity Back of All "E" BRAND Products. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

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THE EAVEY COMPANY
WHOLESALE G

PHONE 111
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

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Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

Through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Office of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Death Notices.
Card of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Funerals, Monuments.
Tax Service.
Notices, Meetings.
Personal.
Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
Dressmaking, Millinery.
Beauty Culture.
Professional Services.
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Commercial Hauling, Storage.

RENTALS
Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.
Situations Wanted.
Help Wanted—Instruction.
WEEK STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

SCIENTISTS
Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
Household Goods.
Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
Groceries—Meats.

ENTALS
Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Furnished.
Houses—Unfurnished.
Office and Desk Room.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale.
Lots For Sale.
Real Estate For Exchange.
Farms For Sale.
Business Opportunities.
Wanted Real Estate.

UTOMOTIVE
Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundrys—Painting.
Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
Parts—Services—Repairing.
Motorcycle—Bicycles.
Auto Agencies.
Used Cars For Sale.

CELEBRITY SALES
Auctioneers.
Auction Sales.

Sell-Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

A POCKETBOOK PROTECTOR

The Gazette's Classified Section is a pocketbook protector. By turning to it, people find offers which give their expenditures the indelible stamp of economy. Can you afford to miss a service like this?

Main 111
Ask For Classified Ad-Taker

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

23 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Laundry work or general cleaning, 24 Locust St. by experienced white woman.

25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

ROLLER CANARIES
HIGH GRADE birds, all trained singers. Priced \$6.00 up. A delightful gift. Henry Engelking, 220 N. West St.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—3 drums of used oil, \$2.00 each for drums and oil. Johnston Motor Sales, Phone 1135.

FOR SALE—One De Laval cream separator, Phone 4022-F-21.

QUICKMEAL, RANGE, excellent condition; dining room table, owner leaving town. No. 6 Double Apartments or McDorman & Crawford.

DINING ROOM suite for sale, priced reasonable. Call to see at 115 N. Detroit St. Xenia.

GET IT AT DONGES

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe supplies, furnace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster, boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOCKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St. Phone 550.

30 Musical—Radio

PIANOS, \$75.00 to \$275.00. Small payments. John Harbino, Allen Building.

33 Groceries—Meats

ALEXANDER GROCERY—All kinds of groceries. We buy CREAM, EGGS and POULTRY. 31 S. White-man St.

36 Rooms—Furnished

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, water in kitchen, 532 E. Church St. Mrs. Judy.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, furnace heat. Phone 226-W or call at 225 W. Second St.

FURNITURE—And stoves, Men-denhall, N. King St. Phone 736.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

4 ROOM APT. with bath, newly re-paired, reasonable rent, 118 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 15, Carroll-Binder.

MODERN APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, Apply 139 1/2 Market St.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 550.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Garage, Mrs. C. L. Bab, 21 E. Church St.

FARM in Warren County for rent, \$2.00 per acre, John Harbino, Allen Bldg. Xenia Telephone.

42 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—WAREHOUSE STORAGE, PHONE 684 OR APPLY 21 GREEN ST.

43 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 230 S. Chestnut St. 9 room modern, newly remodeled, fine condition, Owner leaving city. Also No. 113 Bellbrook Ave. double house and 2 extra lots. Good buy. Harbino and Bales Agency, 17 Allen Bldg.

47 Business Opportunities

CHATEL LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages, John Harbino, Allen Building.

REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots, loans, John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 35 years See Tom Long 9 W. Main St.

55 Used Cars For Sale

MOVING VAN, also truck for sale, John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

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Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

Through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Death Notices.
Card of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Funerals, Monuments.
Tax Service.
Notices, Meetings.
Personal.
Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
Dressmaking, Millinery.
Beauty Culture.
Professional Services.
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Commercial Hauling, Storage.

RENTALS
Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.
Situations Wanted.
Help Wanted—Instruction.
WEEK STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

SCIENTISTS
Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
Household Goods.
Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
Groceries—Meats.

ENTALS
Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Furnished.
Houses—Unfurnished.
Office and Desk Room.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale.
Lots For Sale.
Real Estate For Exchange.
Farms For Sale.
Business Opportunities.
Wanted Real Estate.

UTOMOTIVE
Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundrys—Painting.
Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
Parts—Services—Repairing.
Motorcycle—Bicycles.
Auto Agencies.
Used Cars For Sale.

CELEBRITY SALES
Auctioneers.
Auction Sales.

Sell-Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

A POCKETBOOK PROTECTOR

The Gazette's Classified Section is a pocketbook protector. By turning to it, people find offers which give their expenditures the indelible stamp of economy. Can you afford to miss a service like this?

Main 111
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MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVE STOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

23 Situations Wanted

WANTED—Laundry work or general cleaning, 24 Locust St. by experienced white woman.

25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

ROLLER CANARIES
HIGH GRADE birds, all trained singers. Priced \$6.00 up. A delightful gift. Henry Engelking, 220 N. West St.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—3 drums of used oil, \$2.00 each for drums and oil. Johnston Motor Sales, Phone 1135.

FOR SALE—One De Laval cream separator, Phone 4022-F-21.

QUICKMEAL, RANGE, excellent condition; dining room table, owner leaving town. No. 6 Double Apartments or McDorman & Crawford.

DINING ROOM suite for sale, priced reasonable. Call to see at 115 N. Detroit St. Xenia.

GET IT AT DONGES

YOU NEED THEM NOW! Soot Destroyer, stove pipe supplies, furnace and flue brushes, iron and roof cement, patching plaster, boiler "X" liquid for stopping leaks in heating plants. THE BOCKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St. Phone 550.

30 Musical—Radio

PIANOS, \$75.00 to \$275.00. Small payments. John Harbino, Allen Building.

33 Groceries—Meats

ALEXANDER GROCERY—All kinds of groceries. We buy CREAM, EGGS and POULTRY. 31 S. White-man St.

36 Rooms—Furnished

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, water in kitchen, 532 E. Church St. Mrs. Judy.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, furnace heat. Phone 226-W or call at 225 W. Second St.

FURNITURE—And stoves, Men-denhall, N. King St. Phone 736.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

4 ROOM APT. with bath, newly re-paired, reasonable rent, 118 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 15, Carroll-Binder.

MODERN APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, Apply 139 1/2 Market St.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 550.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Garage, Mrs. C. L. Bab, 21 E. Church St.

FARM in Warren County for rent, \$2.00 per acre, John Harbino, Allen Bldg. Xenia Telephone.

42 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—WAREHOUSE STORAGE, PHONE 684 OR APPLY 21 GREEN ST.

43 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 230 S. Chestnut St. 9 room modern, newly remodeled, fine condition, Owner leaving city. Also No. 113 Bellbrook Ave. double house and 2 extra lots. Good buy. Harbino and Bales Agency, 17 Allen Bldg.

47 Business Opportunities

CHATEL LOANS, notes bought, 2nd mortgages, John Harbino, Allen Building.

REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots, loans, John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 35 years See Tom Long 9 W. Main St.

55 Used Cars For Sale

MOVING VAN, also truck for sale, John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

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Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

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MRS. LITTLE AWARDED \$10,000 IN GAS COMPANY DAMAGE SUIT

Verdict for \$10,000 damages was returned by a jury in Common Pleas Court Friday afternoon in favor of Mrs. Annie L. Little, administratrix of the estate of her husband, C. H. Little, deceased, against The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Mrs. Little sued for \$75,000. Receiving the case at 3:15 p. m. at the conclusion of a trial which lasted three days, the jury deliberated two hours, arriving at a verdict at 5:15 p. m. Ten jurors signed the verdict. Signatures of nine of the twelve jurors were necessary.

Mrs. Little had sought damages as the result of the death of her husband in an explosion of natural gas in the office of The Carroll-Binder Co., auto accessory store and gasoline filling station, E. Main St., June 30, 1926.

Little, who was office manager, died from multiple burns sustained in an explosion of accumulated gas when he struck a match after entering the office in the evening to change from golf attire to street clothes.

It was charged that gas leaking through a break in the gas service cock connecting a main installed by the gas company, was responsible for the explosion. The gas company was blamed for improper installation.

Attorney L. T. Marshall, of defense counsel, declared a motion for a new trial was expected to be filed Saturday. In the event a new trial is denied, an attempt may be made to appeal the verdict on error to the Greene County Court of Appeals.

POLICE BLAME HUNT FOR THOMAS MURDER; SEEK ACCOMPLICES

(Continued from page one)

Hunt, who admits he participated in the Rose Hill pharmacy hold-up, but denies responsibility for the death of Thomas, is accused by deputy sheriffs of firing the fatal shot when an autopsy report revealed a .38 calibre bullet had taken the druggist's life.

Hickman in his confessions, said Hunt was carrying a .38 automatic pistol while he used a .32 calibre gun. Hunt maintained his weapon was on safety and that he did not fire a shot.

Detective Chief Herman Cline announces Hickman has changed his written confession to the murder of the Parker girl, refuting his previous declaration that he throttled his victim because of an uncontrollable desire to kill.

Hickman now says, according to Cline, that he feared the girl would hinder his plot to obtain \$1,500, ransom from her father if she were permitted to live.

Police absolve Hickman of the slaying of Policeman P. L. Bennett, who was shot down last January in a millinery shop holdup when eye-witnesses failed to identify Hickman and finger prints in the case did not compare with those of the kidnaper.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31.—James Ellsworth, alias Jack Forest, alias Jerry Hammond, who claims New York as his home, was being held here today on the grounds that he was a bandit pal of William Edward Hickman, notorious Los Angeles kidnaper and murderer.

Ellsworth gave himself up voluntarily last night. He told local police that Hickman and Welby Hunt, a youth incriminated by Hickman's latest confession, picked him up on a road near Kansas City last summer, that his new friends forced him to shoot an old man near Cottonwood Falls, Kans., after the man had given him a "lift."

A few weeks later, Ellsworth said, he was with Hickman and Hunt when they "pulled jobs" at Baton Rouge, N. M., Albuquerque and Phoenix.

Ellsworth said the trio went from Phoenix to Los Angeles where he stayed for a time with Hickman at his apartment, presumably the one in which Hickman has confessed murdering and dismembering Little Marion Parker.

Ellsworth was very emphatic in denying any connection with the Parker case. He said he left Los Angeles a few weeks after his arrival.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

WSAI:
7:00—Accordian and piano.
7:15—Banjo and tenor.
7:30—Royce-Taylor Sinton orchestra.
8:00—Ed Schoelwer, Homer Bernhardt.
8:30—Royal Entertainers.
9:00—Time announcement.
9:01—Fascination Fiddly, New York.
9:30—Tuneful Troupe, New York.
10:00—Ray Miller's orchestra.
10:45—Cliff Friend, Harry Bloom.
11:00—Royce - Taylor Sinton orchestra.
11:55—WSAI radio chimes.
12:05—Ray Miller's orchestra.
12:30—Cliff Friend, Harry Bloom.

WV:
7:00—Johanna Grosse, organist.
8:00—RCA program, symphony concert with Walter Damrosch.
9:00—Philo Entertainment, New York.
10:00—Weather.
10:01—The Orchestrators.
12:00—Old Time Fiddler's contest.

WFBE:
6:00—Panatote dinner hour music.
7:00—Covington, Ky., police bulletins.
7:05—Starr reproducing piano.
7:30—The Bryant Sisters.
8:00—A. Renner, pianist.
8:15—Olive Russell, contralto.
8:30—Bud Hunter, baritone.
9:00—O. N. G. Armory boxing bouts.
11:00—Monte Vista organ.

SPRING VALLEY

Miss Minerva Linscott, who has been quite ill is recovering.

Mrs. Anna Anderson is ill this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holley is still in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Flora Mason spent several days in Dayton the guest of her son Erwin and family, and her niece, Mrs. Ed Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Compton and family were Dayton visitors Wednesday.

The annual Mendenhall Christmas dinner was held Monday at the home of Mr. A. C. Mendenhall, the old Mendenhall homestead. Thirty-four were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagle entertained Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Thompson of Middletown, Monday.

The Friends Sunday School gave a cantata at the church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eyer of Springfield, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanby of Dayton.

Null and Son grocers served a roast pig supper Saturday night, in celebration of their first year in business in Spring Valley.

Otto Gray and his Cowboy Band of radio fame gave an entertainment to a capacity audience in the high school auditorium Monday evening.

EAGLES' DISASTER RELIEF EXPLAINED BY STATE OFFICER

"The Fraternal Order of Eagles is first on the ground with aid," asserted J. M. Weade, Washington C. H. O., representative of the state organization department of the order, in the course of an address at the regular meeting of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, F. O. E. Friday night, featured by the initiation of the "Last of the Year" class of candidates.

Records of the national disasters in the last twenty years bear out this statement, he pointed out.

"In case of great disaster, as by fire, flood, or tempest, in which Eagles are involved as sufferers, the order is instant in its attention to their wants and an alleviation of their troubles," he said.

The speaker was introduced by George Killen, worthy president of the local Aerie.

Following the state representative's talk, Aerie members enjoyed a "smoker."

Plans for the 1928 campaign for new members will be launched at the next meeting Friday night, January 6 at 8 o'clock.

About fifteen new members were taken into the order at Friday night's initiation exercises. The meeting was well attended.

(Dec. 31 and Jan. 7-14-21)

BUGGY SOLD FOR DIME

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—There will be at least one buggy on the newly paved highways of Iowa next spring, drawn by a horse that is known as "some stepper." Floyd Foss, auctioneer, had a closing out sale. Among the objects offered was a four-wheeled buggy. "What am I offered?" he cried. "One dime," roared someone in the crowd. "Do I hear any more bids?" "You do not," replied the crowd in chorus. "Sold," shouted the auctioneer, pointing a finger at a man in the crowd. The buyer paid his dime, hitched his "high stepper" to the buggy and proudly drove away.

TRUCK MIRED

Jacob Hyman, 225 N. Galloway St., proprietor of the Xenia Fruit Co., drove his truck into mud along the Dayton and Xenia Pike on Lucas Hill early Saturday morning because he was blinded by the head light on a Dayton and Xenia Traction car and thought it was an approaching auto. The truck was mired in the mud when he drove off the road to avoid what he feared would be a collision. He was unhurt.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT DO YOU THINK? I JUST SAW MARY MAHONEY. I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY OF THAT FAMILY FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

SHE'S DOUBLED IT.

SHE USED TO THINK I WAS WITTY.

WELL, SHE WAS HALF RIGHT.

NOW LISTEN, MAGGIE, DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER.

BY GEORGE McMANUS



The Theater

You won't know dear old "Tillie's Punctured Romance" when it gets on the screen in the new and enlarged Paramount version of that famous film story.

The old picture, which made the fame of Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand, was the simple narrative of a country girl's adventures in the great city. In the new story, not only does the whole enlarged company take a trip to the battle area during the war, but it has the added excitement of three different big circuses increasing the spectacular effects.

Tillie's mama is played by Louise



Slimmer, sweeter and svelter than ever, Lucretia Bori, grand opera prima donna, returns from Europe with 15 pounds vanished somewhere or other in transit. Her dog Rowdy, however, put on considerable weight.

Wazenda, who also plays Tillie and is off to the circus from straw-berry festival, deserting the lugubrious Mack Swain for the dapper lion tamer, Chester Conklin. W. C. Fields takes another prominent part.

The movies have been breaking into the legitimate theater of late and the attempt has raised the question, why can't the stage get next to the pictures? The films repeatedly deal with stage stories successfully. Esther Raiston's "The Spotlight" now current is a fine example of the movies' efforts, "Glorifying the American Girl" is

THOUGHT SMACKERS WERE KISSES

CHICAGO, Ill.—A young lady who registered at a hotel here, engaged a taxicab for a long ride, the bill amounting to \$8. The driver handed her the ticket, and said "eight smackers, please." "Oh, you sweet boy," she gushed, "there is a kiss for all I owe you." But the driver objected. Their dispute was interrupted by a squad of policemen. To each of them the young thing offered hugs and kisses but when each turned down her offer, she kicked Policeman McMann in the shins. The policemen took her to the station and were considering muzzling her before turning her loose.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

Men who say girls don't appeal to them should beware of Leap Year.



*Now you tell one!

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

The convention of the Knights of Pythias of the Ninth Ohio District will be held in Xenia January 8 and several hundred delegates are expected to attend.

To a house packed from pit to dome, Lyman H. Howe presented his magnificent moving pictures at the Opera House.

A new schedule will go into effect on the Dayton and Xenia transit line January 2 by which cars will run only every two hours on the odd hour on the D. and X. line and every two hours on the even hour on the Rapid Transit line.

The fire department started the new year by making a run to the home of Robert Stevenson, N. King St.

The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne



HERE COMES HENRY GLOTT—IT'S PERFECTLY SCANDALOUS THE WAY HE DRINKS—(WISH I COULD PERSUADE HIM TO MAKE SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS AND START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT)



HENRY, WAIT—YOU OUGHT TO SPEAK TO YOURSELF—YOU'RE THE WORST TONER IN THIS TOWN—LOOK HOW RED YOUR NOSE IS!



IT AIN'T LIQUOR THAT MAKES MY NOSE RED—IT'S GLOWING WITH PRIDE BECAUSE IT NEVER STICKS ITSELF INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!



THE GUMPS—Ready, Aim, Fire

DAWN FINDS THE STREETS CROWDED WITH MOBS OF EAGER GOLD SEEKERS ALL ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR THE ZERO HOUR 12:15 PM WHEN THE GOLDEN HOWITZER ON THE ROOF OF THE GUMP CHARITIES BUILDING WILL BE LOADED WITH \$1,000,000 IN TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECES AND FIRED BY ANDY WHO HOPES EACH PIECE WILL FIND ITS WAY TO A WORTHY PAIR OF HANDS.



BOY! LOOK AT THAT MOB IN THE STREET—THEY LOOK LIKE A MILLION BEES SWARMING AROUND A GOLDEN HIVE—

ONE MORE BAG IS ENOUGH—I JUST WANT AN EVEN MILLION—

GET READY! WE ONLY HAVE TWO MINUTES—



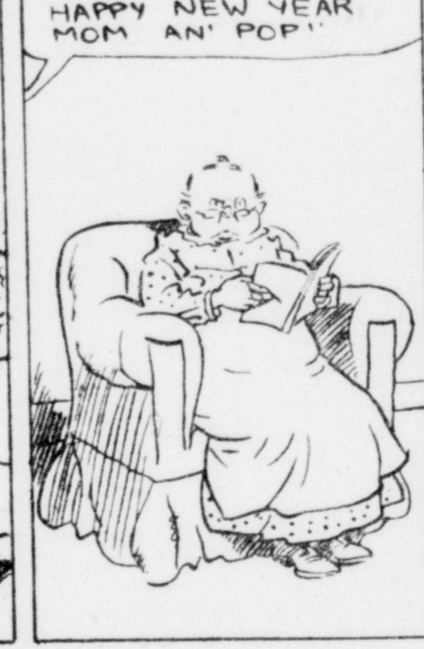
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE WORLD

ETTA KETT—Toss Up a Button, Then

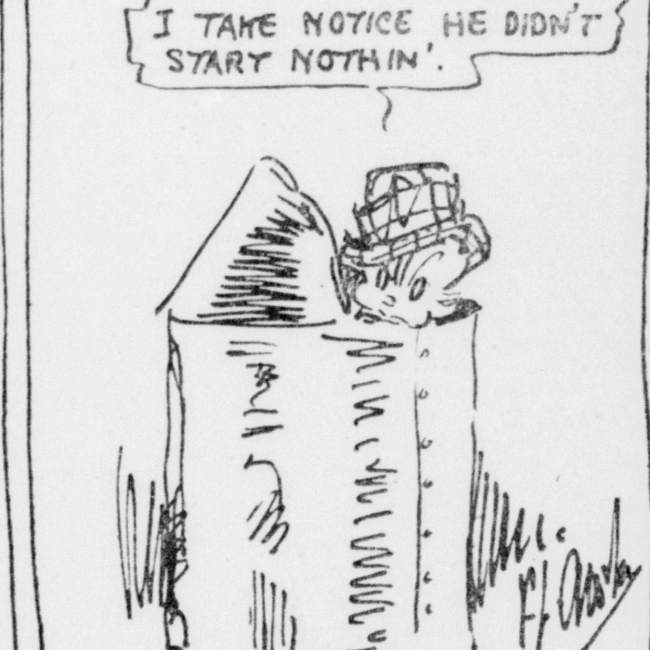
Did you ever try to paint the white lights of Broadway red on New Year's eve? Here is the cost of paint to give the old burg two good coats—
Taxi—10.00
Theatre—30.00
Dinner—15.00
Table Reserved 10.00
Tips 8.00
Refreshments—40.00
\$113.00



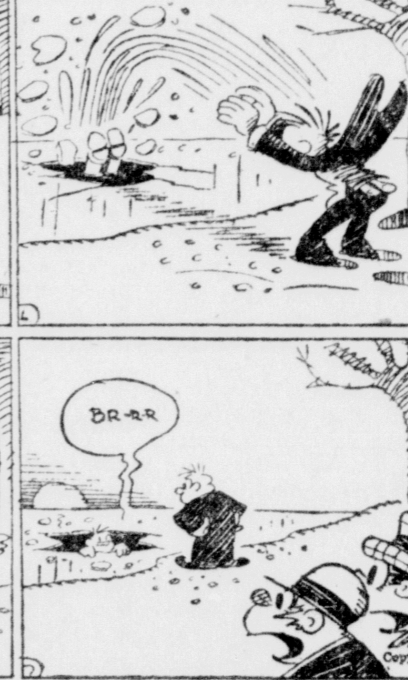
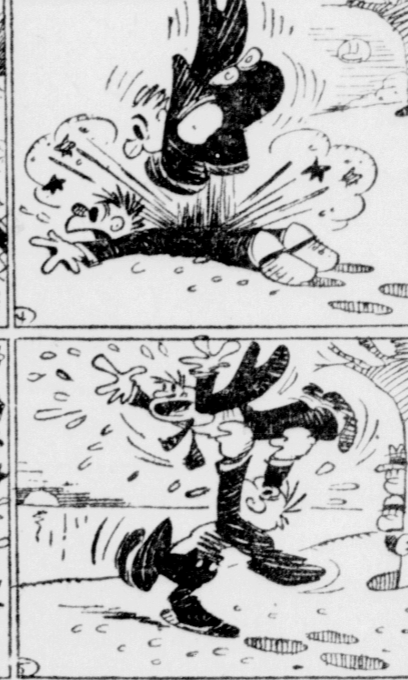
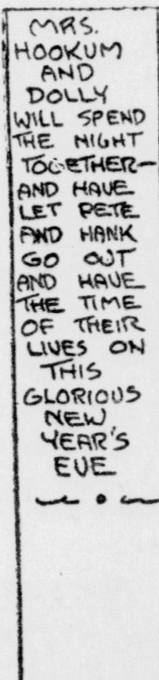
"CAP" STUBBS—Happy New Year.



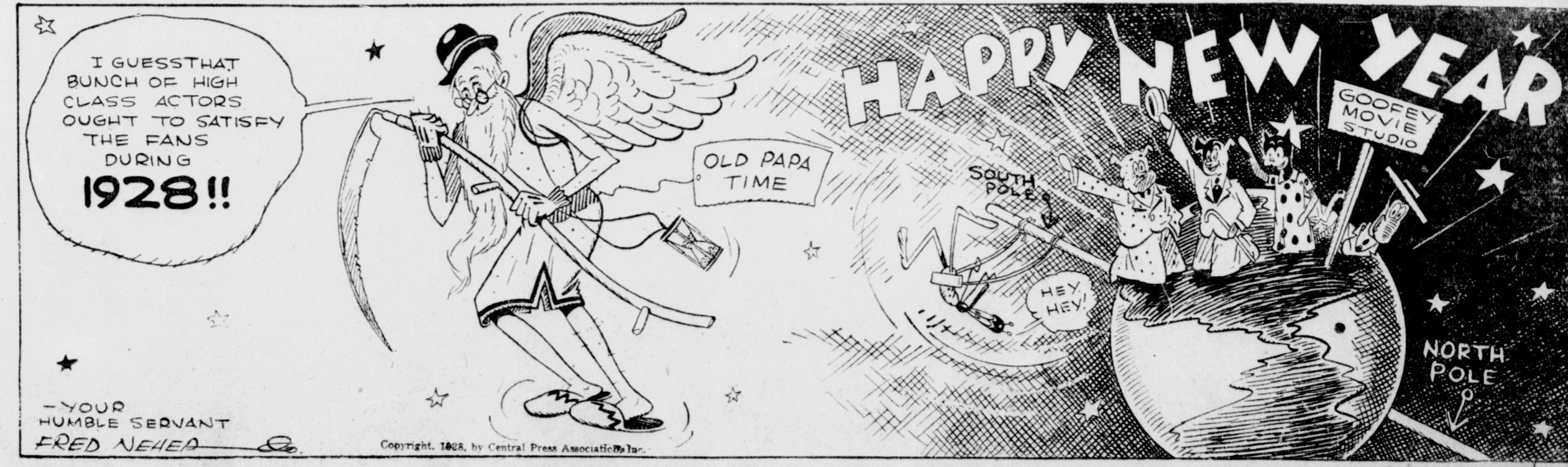
"SKIPPY"



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Some Pal



GOOEY MOVIES



Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of "SALLY'S SHOULDERS" "HONEY LOU" "THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL" ETC.

CHAPTER I

Sometimes—but not so very often—Mrs. Lexington was too upset to speak.

This was one of those times.

For a full minute she stood facing her only daughter with her eyes as cold as lumps of gray ice in her face and her mouth opening and closing without making a sound.

Then her words came with the force of a small explosion. "Bring your husband here to this house! Well, I just guess not." Her lips came down on the last word like a hammer blow.

Lily shrugged her shoulders. "All right, mother, I just thought you and my father might like to have me here instead of our never seeing one another, as we have been doing," she exclaimed. "I can't be happy living away from Pat. But if you know how hard I have to work when I'm with him, and how little money I have, you'd change your mind about our coming here, I know. After all, you don't want me to spend my life slaving in a two-by-four flat, while you and dad dabble around in this big place, do you? And we could pay some board." Her voice died away on a plaintive note, and her eyes pleaded with her mother.

She might have been a spoiled little girl once more, begging for toys and candy that she wanted to have those long ago days of her spoiled childhood, just as she was begging now for a home for herself and Pat here in her father's big, comfortable house.

Mrs. Lexington shook her head. "Come into the room and shut the door," she said. "I want to tell you something."

Lily obeyed her.

Then she dropped down into a flowered silk chair, just inside the room, beside the painted door, and waited for her mother to go on.

After a second she did. "You know, Lily, she said, 'that your father has not been well, and that is why we went away. But you don't know just how serious things are with us. Didn't it strike you as odd that I would have a servant like Hester Belle here to look after the house while your father and I were away?'"

Lily nodded. She never had seen a slattern like Hester Belle in her mother's house before. The household help had always been clean and up to date, and far above the average servant.

"Well, I hired her because I could get her for ten dollars a week," her mother enlightened her. "Ten dollars looks like a lot of money to me these days. You see your father has lost practically everything he has in the world, and when he went away he was in a terrible state. Just his side of being insane with worry, beside being so run down physically that he was fit for the hospital. And then you come home to me and suggest that we take you and that good-for-nothing you've married into the house."

She threw up her hands. "We've got to sell the house," she said. "We've got to take a little flat somewhere and try to get together some savings to take the place of what your father has lost on the stock market, that's what we've got to do. And it would be a lot easier to do it if we knew that you were well taken care of. That's why I hoped that you and Staley would make up your differences, and that you would get rid of that taxi driver." She shook her big, hand some head in scorn of him.

Lily jumped up. "Well, I'm sorry, mother," she answered, opening the door again and shoving her suit case into the hall with her foot, "but I know dad will make plenty of money again. He always has. Anyway, I'm going back to Pat. I'm lonesome for him. Good-bye."

She thought over what her mother had told her all the way back to Pat's little flat of course, it must be a blow to her and her father to lose a lot of money and have to sell their house and go live in a cheaper place for a while until they got on their feet again.

"But I can't feel so terribly sorry for them," she said to herself, "for they'll never have to live on nothing as Pat and the wife I've had to live—and mother will still have her own car and her diamonds and her good clothes and furniture. They'll never have to live in a dump like this."

She looked around her at the little street in disgust. At the cheap little apartment houses that lined it. And were walled with cheap little families—cheap from Lily's point of view at any rate.

All during the months she had lived among them she had noticed, with disdain, their ready-made clothes, their cheap little automobiles in which they went for long Sunday drives, their children who played on the streets, their ordinary household pets—nondescript little cheerful dogs and cats.

"Nothing but Pat could ever make me live among such people and in such a place," she told herself, opening the door of the apartment where she had lived for so many months and stepping into the vestibule.

It always smelled of boiled cabbage and fried onions, somehow. It did tonight, but Lily did not notice it and turned up her nose as she usually did.

She noticed nothing but the card with Pat's name upon it, stuck up above the door bell. It was one of her old calling cards with her married name engraved upon it—"Mrs. Pat France"—and represented one of the few extravagances of her early married life.

Pat had crossed out her name and scrawled his own upon it in pencil. He still lived here then.

Lily pulled the card out from his place and crumpled it up in her hand. She hunted through her purse and found a clean fresh one and tucked it behind the bell.

She wondered what state she would find the apartment in. As she went slowly up the stairs, fishing in her bag for the front door key as she went. It would be pretty sloppy, she decided, for Pat would not have had much time to spend on it, with all his other duties to attend to.

"I'll clean it all up and surprise him when he comes home tonight," she went on thinking, fitting the key into the lock. "And I'll just refuse to leave it even if he quarrels with me. I can't live without him. Why should I?—If I'm willing to stand for his poverty he ought to be able to forgive me what I did."

She opened the door and stepped back in amazement. For Pat was there ahead of her—and such a Pat. A Pat she never had seen before. A very well-dressed and well-groomed Pat in a light gray suit and blue shirt and collar. He was standing near the window, with his back to the fast-fading light, looking down at a newspaper opened on the table before him—the very table upon which he had found Lily's watch that Christmas eve more than a month ago. He looked up as she came in, and frowned as if her coming either puzzled or annoyed him extremely. His hands were in his pockets and he did not take them out. He just stood and looked at her.

Lily smiled at him. She was sure he was going to take her back—in the long run didn't she usually get what she wanted? All she would have to do was to plead and to coax and to get her arms around him. After that she knew he would be wax in her hands.

He always was when she was the least bit tender and affectionate.

"Well, here I am," she said and closed the door behind her. "I've come to say that I'm not going away from you again whether you try to send me or not. Pat. After all, I'm your wife and I put up with a lot while I was living with you, and if you can't forgive me for seeing Staley Drummond a couple of times just to get some money or a good luncheon from him, you're very narrow-minded. Anyway, I've come home."

He nodded. "I figured you'd be back. But not so soon as this," he said bitterly. "I thought you'd wait until printer's ink was dry on the papers at any rate."

His eyes dropped once more to the newspaper he had been reading when she opened the door, and hers followed them.

"What is it?" she asked. "Something about you? What are you doing—filling divorce papers or something like that?"

She stepped close to him and there on the printed page was his photograph.

She stared at it in amazement.

The page was a special automobile page—advertising the automobile show that was being held in town that week, and the story printed below Pat's picture told about the new and simple piston ring that he had invented, and about the small fortune that he had been offered for the patent.

Lily gasped. "Oh, you thought I was making up with you because I had seen this?"

Pat nodded. "I know that's why you're trying to make up—there's no thinking about it. I know. I know you never would have come back to me if you had not seen it. I know you, and I know you are here now because you think the ring is launched at last and is going to make a lot of money. Well, so it is—but not for you, darling. I'm through with you." His mouth twisted with sarcasm.

Lily's heart seemed to swell as if it would burst.

"Oh, Pat," she said, shaking her head mournfully. "That's not fair to you. I never saw that piece in the paper. I came back home because I love you—" her voice broke.

Pat laughed. "Yeah, you love me like ice," he said positively. "You don't love anybody but yourself, and you don't love anybody but money, Lily. And now that you think I'm going to have it, you're right back here to get your half. Well, you aren't going to get it if you want money, you can get Staley Drummond to write you another check."

So he had found out about the check that Staley had written for the Angouleme shop. Florence, the little sneak, had told him about it. (TO BE CONTINUED)

BUSINESS FUNDAMENTALS ARE SOUND SAYS STORE EXECUTIVE

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—America has developed a consuming power beyond estimate, and for that reason the business experience of this year has been more gratifying than the signs by which we have been accustomed to estimate business led us to expect.

In making this statement for International News Service today, James Simpson, head of Marshall Field & Company, emphasized the fact that business fundamentals at the year-end are sound; credit is abundant; stocks of goods are low; and well-managed in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers; universal conservatism is being observed in all departments of business.

Simpson is not apprehensive of the unprecedented expansion of bank credits in stock speculation, though he believes that stock market loans, and the security speculation growing out of them, should be reduced as far as possible without harmful depreciation of security and commodity values. As a cure for this top-heavy speculative loaning of bank funds, Simpson suggests the gradual transfer, through purchase, of new securities to the hands of permanent investors.

"There is less fear of the presidential election of a detriment to business than is usual at the beginning of a campaign," Simpson declared, reviewing that important aspect of the situation. Business men, he said, are confident that whoever is elected may be expected to administer the office conservatively. Presidential elections in his opinion have been harmful to business only when great economic questions were national issues.

Simpson finds an encouraging change in the foreign situation, where steady improvement is in the cards. Every major country of Europe has made distinct progress in the last year. This country, thinks the head of Marshall Field & Company, should consume more of foreign goods and sell more goods abroad, in 1928, than in the year just passed.

Simpson summarized the domestic business situation as follows: "There is plenty of money for commerce and industry at reasonable rates. There are indications of industrial acceleration, increased employment and improvement in business earnings. Prospects never looked better for the automobile business. The building industry promises to make for general prosperity. Public improvements during 1928 probably will set a new high record."

"We have reasons to be thankful for the results of the year just closing," said Eugene M. Stevens, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company of Chicago.

Amplifying this statement, he said, "It is true that there have been recessions in some lines, but there have also been advances in other industries and enterprises

profits for merchandise and manufacturers. It seems inevitable, he says, that capital and labor must work most efficiently in order to apply themselves diligently and derive the most from their labor.

Bijou Theatre

MONDAY MATINEE 2:30. NIGHT 7:00 and 8:30.

She Jerks the Strings That Start the Romance!

It's the smartest light comedy of the season! Clever story, witty titles, brilliant supporting cast—all skillfully woven into an hour of superb entertainment by the combination that gave you "Smile, Brother, Smile" and "The Crystal Cup."

Her father turned the Social Register inside out to find her a hubby. But the only register she recognized was when a poor boy registered LOVE!



MAN CRAZY

With Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

TONIGHT—KEN MAYNARD in "THE DEVIL'S SADDLE."

TUESDAY

Lunch Menu

Shredded Chicken on Biscuits

Creamed Asparagus

Mashed Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Tea, Milk or all the Coffee You Wish

35c

The Gallaher Drug Co.

33 E. Main St.

LOW-BROW AND HIGH-BROW RANK ALIKE IN CULTURAL HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Low-brow and high-brow alike share adjoining niches in the cultural history of the American people.

The burly hero of twenty baseball campaigns whose epitaph might have read "Here lies a man who batted .300," was as much a contributor to the history of cosmopolitan United States as was the master and fellow whose name was embellished by a dozen Ph.D's.

No less an ultra-erudite institution than the American Council of Learned Societies, whose member organizations brought together nearly 20,000 of the world's leading humanistic scientists here yesterday has recognized this fact as a fundamental truth.

And so, a remarkable accomplishment of research and writing—"The Dictionary of American Biography," a product of the learned societies—will contain among the 20,000 men and women who contributed something to American history in the past, the name of "Anson, Adrian Constantine, ('Pop') baseball player."

Along side Adrian Constantine Anson's name is that of "Austin, William," author, historian, and of the highest of New England's Bunker Hill blood.

"It is not alone the high-brow that has made the history and life of United States," Waldon G. Leland, historian, scholar and secretary of the learned societies, told the International News Service.

"The picture of our history as reflected in the encyclopedia of biographies is the complete view of the entire life of the people."

Leland showed that the apparently ordinary things of life are significant and indicative of the trends of the times, as well as those of far-reaching importance.

"For example, our popular songs," he continued.

"There were the sentimental and somewhat mushy songs of the nineties, in tremendous vogue at the time. Then we went into the Spanish-American war singing, 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'"

"On came the World War and 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary,' and 'Over There.'"

"And then the post-war airs—the utter nonsense of 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' and all the others synopated melodies of 1927 night club life."

"How may they be interpreted in terms of popular trends of taste and thought? Why does the public appetite for melody vary?"

In Leland's opinion the songs

are reaction from the serious trends of thought during the war—they were responsive to something in the American character, reflecting the popular, although not permanent moods of the day.

"Today's mood seems to be a reaction against almost everything," he commented.

From the program of the seventeen organizations meeting under the auspices of the learned societies, is read the serious thought of the day—fundamental discussions of weighty and important but dull problems of economics, sociology, history and the other humanistic sciences, though there are subjects promising sparkling and animated interpretations of the fascinating cycles of human emotion.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of The Opening Of An Accounting Office

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Audits, Systems, Income Tax Service, Investigators, and Bookkeeping Service.

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ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

TOM TYLER

With His Pals In

"THE FLYING U. RANCH"

A gripping dramatic western smash, aflame with the spirit of the sagebrush country.

Also "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD"

MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY

WITH MATINEE AT 2 P. M.

EARL DERR BIGGERS'

Popular Saturday Evening Post Story and Best Seller

"The Chinese Parrot"

With MARIAN NIXON and HOBART BOSWORTH

One of those rare pictures, so strange, so weird, so gripping that it baffles description. Filled with unearthly effects, haunting in its mystery, vibrantly thrilling with drama.

Also 2 reel comedy

Admission 20c

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26:

Unity Center every Monday.

Xenia S. P. O.

R. P. O. E.

Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Kiwanis

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4:

Church Prayer Meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

L. O. O. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5:

W. R. C.

Red Men.

W. R. C.

P. of X. D. of A.

Rebekahs

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6:

Eagles

D. of V.

Loans

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We Will Loan You From

\$50.00 TO \$500.00

For any length of time you desire, on whatever security you have to offer—Live Stock, Automobiles, or Household Goods.

Loans Arranged From 4 Mo. to 4 Years.

THE AMERICAN LOAN CO

M. Cramer Steele Bldg.

Loans

New American Edition OF STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

Larger, roomier, more powerful and at a new low price

\$7.95

F. O. B. FACTORY

ATTEND the special New Year's party being held in our show-room Tuesday—the most important automotive event of the year—a pre-view showing of the new American edition of the Erskine Six!

This new Erskine Six is built primarily for America—a bigger, roomier, more powerful edition of Europe's most popular American-built car. Designed to fit American needs. Fitted to American standards. More spacious. More brilliant in performance. Beautiful! Luxurious! Fashionable! Yet lower in price—a remarkable and unmatched value at \$795.

Designed and engineered by the same men who made Studebaker's Commander and Dictator the champion "sixes" of the world! Headed by D. G. Roos, formerly chief engineer of Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile and Marmon, and W. S. James, former head of an important section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. A bigger, more powerful engine—smooth, sure speed in abundance at your bidding—the greatest performing engine of its horsepower ever designed!

This is the engine which sent an Erskine Sedan, fully equipped, 1298.484 miles in 24 hours—in a test under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association. Better than 54 miles per hour for 24 hours—a record unequalled by any stock car selling for less than a thousand dollars!

Compare this new American edition of the Erskine Six with cars costing from \$200 to \$400 more. Note its generous roominess—doors nearly a yard wide—back seat 48 inches wide—36½ inches from seat to ceiling. Plenty of leg and head room even for six-footers. Comfortable to stretch out in. Passengers and driver ride all day without fatigue! But words fail to describe the actual ability of this new American edition of the Erskine Six. Come in and see it, then try it out yourself!

THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

CHICAGO STRUCK BY SEVERE STORM

NICE TELEGRAM! AND HE WAS SO CURIOUS!

So Mr. Shambaugh
Deserted Job To
Help Navy



Charles Shambaugh

By JOSEPH S. WARD, JR.
Staff Writer for Central Press and
The Gazette

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—It's a great old country after all. If you don't believe it, ask Charles Shambaugh, of Lafayette, Ind.

Shambaugh read in the papers concerning the disaster of the submarine S-4.

He had saved up a tidy little sum, and he needed a vacation, so he upped and wired Admiral Frank H. Brumby, in charge of salvage work at Provincetown.

Gets "Warm" Telegram
He told the admiral he would like a conference. Back came an answer, "so friendly and warm," according to Shambaugh, that he knew he would be well received. He packed his bag, therefore, and started off.

He arrived in Boston at noon, and went straight to the Charlestown navy yard. There he showed the telegram from Brumby, and somehow the officers got the idea that he was a nationally-known expert, who had come from the middle west to give his services.

It was too late to send him to Provincetown on a destroyer, but down he went on the navy tug Mohave.

He dined with the admiral, and passed the night on the big submarine tender Bushnell. Next day they took him to the Falcon, the rescue ship, and showed him the diving operations, and put him on board the submarine S-6, sister ship of the S-4.

He had long talks with the high officers and experts in salvage work. Then he was rushed back to Boston on a destroyer, and newspapermen were notified to appear at the navy yard at 8 o'clock to hear the report of the expert.

Praises Navy
Shambaugh came in with an escort glittering with gold braid. "The navy is doing a wonderful job," he said. "Anybody that criticizes the navy does not know what he is talking about."

"What do you know about submarine salvage work?" he was asked.

"Absolutely nothing," said Shambaugh. "I just came out of sheer idle curiosity. I operate a sales and service station in Lafayette."

The newspapermen gasped. A full navy captain gasped. Shambaugh, still praising the navy, left the yard in the admiral's car.

He is 52.

SUICIDES AFTER SHOOTING WIFE
UHRICHVILLE, O., Dec. 31.—Alonso Mears, 50, is dead and his former wife, Mrs. Minnie Ridley, 42, is believed dying at Twin City Hospital today following an attempted murder and suicide by the man late yesterday.

Mrs. Ridley was employed at the home of Attorney Paul Reed. Mears, whom she divorced, had frequently threatened her. Yesterday afternoon he appeared at the Reed home, rang the door bell and when his former wife appeared pulled a pistol and shot her in the head.

PROBE NEW HICKMAN EVIDENCE

POLICE BLAME HUNT FOR THOMS MURDER; SEEK ACCOMPLICES

Another Companion Admits Slaying Kansas Man

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—The startling admission by Mrs. Carrie M. Driskell, 42-year-old stepgrandmother of Welby Hunt, that she and her grandson had sought to rent a double apartment in the Bellevue Arms today inspired district attorney's investigators to redouble their efforts to uncover new evidence in the Marion Parker kidnapping and murder case.

William Edward Hickman, confessed kidnaper and slayer of the little Parker girl, says it was in his apartment in the Bellevue Arms that he held Marion captive and unaided put her to death.

In a previous confession, which he has since repudiated, Hickman declared a man, "Andrew Kramer," and a woman, "June Dunning," were his accomplices.

Hunt, 16-year-old Kansas City youth, and Hickman, who were schoolmates and later worked as bank messengers under Perry M. Parker, father of the murdered girl, have, by their dual confessions, admitted they embarked together on a career of crime which was climaxed on Christmas eve, 1926, by the fatal shooting of C. E. Thoms, Los Angeles druggist, in a frustrated holdup of his Rose Hill pharmacy.

Both boys formerly lived in the Alhambra home of Hunt's grandfather, Abner Driskell, well-to-do drygoods merchants, whose mysterious disappearance has long puzzled investigators.

(Continued On Page Eight)

PROHIBITION HEAD PLACES 400 AGENTS IN CHICAGO CLUBS

Yellowley Moves To Prevent Drinking New Year In

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—For every 500 guests who will celebrate the arrival of the new year in Chicago hotels, cabarets and roadhouses, there will be one undercover agent watching for violations of the national prohibition law.

This was the word that went out today from the office of Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley, who says he has an army of 400 highly trained and efficient dry sleuths ready for assignment to the various centers of hilarity.

"Have all the fun you want—but don't drink," was the substance of Mr. Yellowley's message to prospective New Year's merry-makers. There will be no tilting of the lid or winking at violations, it was emphasized.

The undercover men, Yellowley said, will mingle with the crowds, with no badge or uniform to distinguish them from the other guests. In the more exclusive places, where formal clothes are in order, the "spotters" will be similarly garbed, apparently bent on merrymaking.

Drinkers will run two great chances, according to the prohibition director. First, the danger of poison liquor; second, the almost certainty of being thrown in jail. Few can expect to escape them both, it was pointed out.

HUSBAND AIDS IN PROBE OF MURDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Guy Harrington, actor, conferred with detectives early today in an effort to help them solve the murder of Mrs. Emma Harrington, the actress whose body was discovered eight days after she was killed in her apartment here.

Harrington came here voluntarily from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he was appearing with a stock company.

Police were seeking a taxi driver known to have driven Mrs. Harrington frequently. Police said that robbery had been established as the probable motive. Mrs. Harrington, who was a vaudeville actress, was robbed of four diamond rings and a fur coat.

ROPE AND CANVAS FURNISH NEW CLEWS IN "SACK MURDER" CASE

Detectives Hope To Tighten Net Of Evidence About Doctor—Friend Of Wealthy Woman—Suspect Denies Guilt

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—A short piece of cotton rope and a strip of canvas, found in the home of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, "sack murder" victim and wealthy widow of a Chicago inventor, today furnished sheriffs two incriminating clues by which they hope to solve the mystery of the woman's death for which Dr. Charles M. McMillan, her friend and business counselor, is held on suspicion of murder.

The rope and canvas, discovered in a spare room of Mrs. Appleby's home is said by deputy sheriffs to match the material of the "murder sack" in which the slain woman's body was sewed when found on Christmas night in a ravine near San Fernando, a nearby valley town.

Both the canvas strip found in the murder victim's house and the bag in which the body was bundled had been patched with identical striped material and sewed with the same kind of thread.

The rope found in the woman's home was the same weight and texture as the cord which had been tied into "surgeons' knots" to trap the murder victim, officers reported.

Dr. McMillan, who admits he was a frequent caller at the Appleby home, denied he had ever noticed the canvas and rope anywhere in the house when questioned about the found evidence.

SCIENTISTS PROBE CURE FOR DIABETES NEWLY DISCOVERED

Say Tropical Fruit Is Better Curative Than Insulin

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 31.—A discovery of tremendous importance to the medical world—a possible cure for diabetes which may outrange insulin, the only known palliative—today is holding attention of scientists at the University of California at Berkeley and elsewhere throughout the United States, the Oakland Post-Enquirer said today.

The cure, development of which is one of the outstanding promises of 1928, lies in a tropical fruit which grows wild in the jungles of Siam, according to a report, now under study at the University of California, given to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Hugh M. Smith of Bangkok.

Dr. Smith formerly was United States commissioner of fisheries and now is acting as advisor in fisheries of the Siamese government.

Preliminary studies appear to show, Dr. Smith said, that where as insulin serves only to hold diabetes in check, the strange tropical fruit may under some conditions be regarded as a curative.

So cheap is the fruit that five days' supply may be purchased in the Bangkok market for the equivalent of five cents in United States money.

Treatment is simplicity itself. One merely eats the fruit.

The discovery was made by Dr. Yai S. Sanitwongse, a graduate of the medical department of the University of Chicago.

NEWARK CROSSINGS TO BE ELIMINATED

NEWARK, O., Dec. 31.—An agreement to construct railroad overhead crossings on five streets in Newark, at an estimated cost of \$1,323,689, signed by the Pennsylvania and B. and O. Railroads was on record here today.

The crossings will be constructed by elevating the tracks and depressing the streets at the point of crossing. The city is to pay 35 per cent and the railroads 65 per cent of the cost. The new style crossings were first suggested about fifteen years ago and the matter has been pending ever since.

Before work can go ahead, it will be necessary to clear two town freight depots, owned by the two railroads. The new depots will cost about \$1,000,000 it was reported today.

MISSING AIRLINER FOUND ON DESERT

LONDON, Dec. 31.—After a search by automobiles and airplanes, the Bagdad to Cairo airliner which was lost in the desert, was found today sixty miles from Rutba, according to a Central News dispatch from Cairo.

REMUS MAY WIN FREEDOM FROM LIMA HOSPITAL IN FEW MONTHS

One-Time "Bootlegger King" Can Gain Liberty After Hospital Investigation Proves Him Sane—Is Fighting Sentence

LIMA, O., Dec. 31.—Possibility that George Remus will be released from the state asylum here after only a few months was voiced today by Dr. W. H. Vorbau, superintendent of the institution.

Advised by International News Service yesterday that Remus had been ordered confined to the asylum by Probate Judge William Lueders, of Cincinnati, Dr. Vorbau said that from three months to a year would be required for observation of Remus before he could possibly be dismissed as sane.

Remus' attorney has appealed the probate court decision and is also attempting to obtain his client's release on a writ of habeas corpus, and it is not likely that Remus will be brought here for several days even if these efforts are unsuccessful.

Remus will be treated no differently from other inmates within the somber walls of the "city of insane," Dr. Vorbau said. He will not be kept in a cell unless he becomes uncontrollable, but will be placed in the non-violent division, which entitles him to space in a corridor with others of the same classification.

Six of the most prominent alienists in the state have already declared that Remus is sane. Three of these were introduced by the state during the murder trial. The other three, with Judge Lueders, presided over the sanity hearing, reported that Remus was sane but "a dangerous psychopath," who should not be permitted liberty.

In view of these facts, and the probability that efforts to obtain his release will probably be continued, Dr. Vorbau said today that it was not unlikely that officials of the hospital would be obliged to pronounce Remus sane and release him after only a limited period of observation. This period may be anything from three months to a year, depending on conditions.

Remus' duties in the hospital will not be decided on until he has been booked and placed through the entrance routine. He cannot act as an attorney since no legal services are required. He may be given a job in the shoe shop, made a chauffeur, or given work on the hospital farm.

"BRIG" EMPTIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The population of naval prisons at Mare Island, Cal., Parris Island, S. C. and Portsmouth, N. H., has been reduced by half.

A sweeping order by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur restoring liberty via the pardon route to 531 navy prisoners.

Most of those released were convicted of minor offenses and their good conduct while in prison served to win them release, Wilbur said.

HICKMAN VICTIM, WIDOW AND SLAYER'S PAL

This photo, transmitted over A. T. & T. wires shows, left to right, Ruth Thoms, wife, and the late C. Ivy Thoms, husband. Bottom picture is of Welby Hunt, who is under arrest as the result of Hickman's latest confession that he and Hunt held up and shot to death Thoms, Los Angeles druggist, on Christmas Eve, 1926.

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES TO EARTH IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Five persons were killed near Marignane today when a hydroplane, owned by La Teccore mail lines, crashed during a test flight.

The plane had hopped off at Marseilles for Algiers and was traveling at an altitude of 1,200 feet when something went wrong and the machine shot downward. It carried two pilots, two mechanics and a radio operator.

First reports from the scene indicated that the plane was the property of the Aero-Naval Transport Company and was making a regular trans-Mediterranean flight with passengers, but this was corrected later.

PARENTS OF SUB COMMANDER DEMAND EARLY RAISING OF SHIP

Navy Department Bitterly Attacked In Letter To Representative—Declare "Indifference" of Navy Was "Inhuman"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Appealing for a quick raising of the ill-fated submarine S-4, parents of Roy K. Jones, commander of the craft, declared in a letter received here today that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur had advised them that the submarine "would probably not be raised before spring."

SNOW DRIFTS BLOCK STREETS; MERCURY DROPS TOWARD ZERO

Traffic Is Impaired
Storm Extends East
Into Indiana

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—With the worst snow storm of the winter raging, thousands of laborers were working frantically this morning to keep the lanes of traffic open in order that downtown workers could reach their jobs on time.

Snow plows were being run over the electric and suburban steam lines, while thousands of men with shovels were trying to keep the main traffic arteries open. Taxicabs and private automobiles were having difficulty making their way through the drifts.

Hundreds of automobiles with out chains were hopelessly stalled. The blizzard began shortly before noon yesterday. Snow continued to fall through the afternoon and night. A high north east wind swept the flaky deluge into huge drifts. The snowfall had reached an average depth of about five inches early today, but in many places the drifts reached a depth of several feet.

The blizzard brought a sharp drop in temperature. The mercury will continue downward during the next twenty-four hours until it touches zero or below, according to the latest forecast bulletin. Two deaths in Chicago already have been attributed to the storm. A great number of automobile accidents, caused by the blinding snow storm and slippery streets, have been reported.

The snow storm is general over the major portions of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. Kansas City reported a three-inch snowfall and a rapidly declining thermometer. Zero temperatures are expected to follow in the wake of the storm.

Railroads over the area affected have ordered out snowplows in the battle to maintain schedules.

MRS. LINDBERGH IS DELAYED BY FOG

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh goes places and does things in a hurry—except when she comes to St. Louis. Her only hesitation, her only delay, was her flight from Detroit to Mexico City to spend Christmas with her son when a broken gear on the huge all-steel airplane in which she travels delayed her.

After arriving in St. Louis Thursday afternoon on the return trip, she was forced to spend yesterday here because of fog.

Today a snowstorm threatened to delay the Detroit hop again. William B. Stout, designer of the plane, hopes the party can leave here this afternoon stopping perhaps at Indianapolis, but the wind, snowstorm and visibility will finally decide the starting time he said.

TO BEGIN NORTHERN OHIO HOSPITAL IN SPRING IS REPORT

Middle Of April Is Date For Start Of Construction

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Plans are being made for beginning the construction of buildings on the Apple Creek site, Wayne County, of the proposed northern Ohio state institution for feeble-minded, "as soon as possible this spring," John Harper, state director of welfare, stated today.

Harper said officials of the Pennsylvania railroad promised to lay a side track from the main line to the Apple Creek site "when the weather breaks." As soon as this is done, he said, it is proposed to award contracts, ship building material via this side track, to the site and start building construction "not later than the middle of April or the first of May."

Herbert Briggs, state architect, is at work on the plans and specifications for this building program which, Harper said, contemplated an expenditure of approximately \$500,000 for an administration building, two cottages, power house, laundry, kitchen, dining hall, cold storage, etc.

The administration building is expected to cost about \$144,000; the cottages \$188,000; power house and equipment, \$100,000; laundry, \$43,000; sewage disposal plant, \$38,500; dining hall, kitchen, cold storage, etc., about \$281,000.

FIREMAN HURT

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—One fireman was injured and approximately 100 persons were forced to flee in scanty attire early today when a fire swept through factory buildings here following what firemen believed was an explosion in one of the structures. Damage was estimated between \$50,000 and \$200,000.

SHOWER OF GIFTS AWAITS FIRST 1928 BABY

Xenia merchants have the stage all set for the entrance of the first baby of 1928.

SNOW DRIFTS BLOCK STREETS; MERCURY DROPS TOWARD ZERO

Traffic Is Impaired
Storm Extends East
Into Indiana

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—With the worst snow storm of the winter raging, thousands of laborers were working frantically this morning to keep the lanes of traffic open in order that downtown workers could reach their jobs on time.

Snow plows were being run over the electric and suburban steam lines, while thousands of men with shovels were trying to keep the main traffic arteries open. Taxicabs and private automobiles were having difficulty making their way through the drifts.

Hundreds of automobiles with out chains were hopelessly stalled. The blizzard began shortly before noon yesterday. Snow continued to fall through the afternoon and night. A high north east wind swept the flaky deluge into huge drifts. The snowfall had reached an average depth of about five inches early today, but in many places the drifts reached a depth of several feet.

The blizzard brought a sharp drop in temperature. The mercury will continue downward during the next twenty-four hours until it touches zero or below, according to the latest forecast bulletin. Two deaths in Chicago already have been attributed to the storm. A great number of automobile accidents, caused by the blinding snow storm and slippery streets, have been reported.

The snow storm is general over the major portions of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. Kansas City reported a three-inch snowfall and a rapidly declining thermometer. Zero temperatures are expected to follow in the wake of the storm.

Railroads over the area affected have ordered out snowplows in the battle to maintain schedules.

MRS. LINDBERGH IS DELAYED BY FOG

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh goes places and does things in a hurry—except when she comes to St. Louis. Her only hesitation, her only delay, was her flight from Detroit to Mexico City to spend Christmas with her son when a broken gear on the huge all-steel airplane in which she travels delayed her.

After arriving in St. Louis Thursday afternoon on the return trip, she was forced to spend yesterday here because of fog.

Today a snowstorm threatened to delay the Detroit hop again. William B. Stout, designer of the plane, hopes the party can leave here this afternoon stopping perhaps at Indianapolis, but the wind, snowstorm and visibility will finally decide the starting time he said.

HONDURAS HAPPY ON DOUBLE HOLIDAY

BELIZE, British Honduras, Dec. 31.—Jubilant residents of this little part of the British empire tucked away in Central America today prepared to celebrate a double holiday.

Only a day away, as the clock goes, was the New Year, and in their midst was that personable ambassador of good will from the United States, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Young flyer retired last night after being entertained at the various social clubs and attending a special welcome performance where a large audience cheered him vociferously.

JAPAN STUDENTS DIE IN SNOWSLIDE

TOKYO, Dec. 31.—Four students of Waseda University were killed today when skiing, at Harinoki Pass, they were smothered by a snowslide.

The students were spending their holidays at the pass, which is in the Japan Alps.

Three bodies have already been recovered.

BROADWAY READY FOR CELEBRATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Broadway will blow the lid off 1928 with a bang.

EDITORIAL

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Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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POWER SYSTEMS BOUND TO GROW

The American people make more use of electric lights and power, use more telephones and radios than all the rest of the world put together.

Dreams of great power plants operated by federal or state governments or public ownership of telephones are absurdities from the practical standpoint.

Interconnected power systems are already in existence in all parts of our country, and just as reserve banking systems have grown and will continue to grow, so will electric power systems continue to grow into larger operating units.

Under federal and state regulation, centralized production of electricity and long distance transmission by interconnected units result in increasing service and declining rates. This is not true of politically conducted public service.

There are now approximately 5,000,000 stockholder owners of public utility properties. Most of these stockholders are also customers, thus forming the largest body of interrelated American citizens. They seem to be the mythical "power trust." Salaried executives must manage these electrical properties for the customer-stockholders efficiently, or lose their jobs.

AIRPLANES PULL US OUT OF RUTS

The airplane industry is being developed just as were railroads and automobiles. It takes pioneering, courage and faith in the project.

Twenty years ago the conservative individual wouldn't ride in an automobile. Today, he won't ride in an airplane. But the fact remains that automobiles are as common today as bath tubs.

Most people do not realize that well established air lines are handling mail, passengers and express over our whole nation. They operate on schedule up and down the Pacific coast, in the Rocky mountain states, through to Chicago and east.

These lines have all had to develop under adverse conditions just as did the first railroads and the first automobiles. The pioneering planes have had vast distances of mountains, timber and deserts to cover, with landing fields few and far between, without guiding lights and with other innumerable obstacles to contend with. Only men with the pioneering spirit would attempt to surmount such difficulties.

In going from San Francisco to Chicago by plane, a recent passenger said that he felt entirely comfortable, relaxed as he would in any easy chair in his own parlor, and enjoying the varying scenery which could not be observed in any other manner. He said there was no feeling of instability, and when he was tired he took a nap. Wonderful scenery was encountered and even herds of antelope and other wild life were visible. The time required was 21 hours from San Francisco to Chicago.

TALK OR WORK—WHICH?

Congress is rolling up its sleeves for talk and work. There will be plenty of chance for talk and plenty for work. If the members could be brought to understand that work is their strongest card with the public there would not be so much talk.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

GOOD NEWS

In the general predictions made for 1928 farmers are said to be due for a boom. According to George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, they are facing prosperity such as they have not enjoyed for several years. That's good news for manufacturers and merchants. When farmers do well they buy motor cars and tractors. Their wives come to town and buy hats. Let's hope the banker is a prophet.

CARELESS

In twelve months nearly 26 million letters reached the dead letter office in Washington. The value of checks, money orders, stamps, etc., found in those letters was above five million dollars. This is a striking indication of how badly a multitude of people manage the small affairs of life. So many of us seem incapable of even taking enough care to see that a letter is properly addressed.

LEARNING

Fifty thousand dollars was spent in spraying from an airplane 5,000 acre of sugar cane in Louisiana in an effort to kill off the cane moth borer. The department of agriculture reports the experiment a failure. The borer is back. Thus we learn what we can and cannot. Never regret money and time spent on a mistake—if you have really learned something and if you really have common sense enough to make the same mistake twice.

FROM MELLON

We listen gladly to talk of next year's probable prosperity. Many ask who have little but hope to base predictions on. When Mellon, secretary of the treasury, speaks, many listen. Mellon says that while business has shown a let-down during the present year it is now approaching a normal expectancy with "sound underlying fundamentals." Credit conditions are good. That means everything.

REMEMBER THIS

Speaking in round numbers, let's remember when we get to hankering for another war, that the recent one cost the United States 15 billion dollars. Think it over and write down with a pencil the things we got out of the war. Was it worth 35 billions—talking only money?

The Daybook

OF A

New Yorker

—By—
BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—"The Ladders," which an eccentric millionaire who believes in reincarnation has kept going at a cost that now amounts to over one million dollars, stopped taking money for tickets some time back. Every seat in the house was given away at the box office a few hours before the performance. This philanthropy, it seems, has been suspended, because so many holders of free tickets complained to the management about the location of their seats.

I watched a group of people on Eighth avenue who in turn were watching the operations on the new subway-to-be. Most of them seemed to bestow a patronizing glance upon the subway workers. The average salary of the male spectators was, I should judge by their appearance, about \$35 a week. I know one of these subway workers. He operates a donkey engine. His salary is \$125 a week. When he is washed up and dressed, he might pass for a rich young man about town. He lives in comfortable apartments and eats in the best restaurants. He has a fine library and he can talk well upon almost any subject of general interest. Yet, because he earns his living at day labor in subway construction, he is a daily comfort to starved collar clerks who look upon him and pity his lot.

When Columbia students went on a rampage recently, police reserves and the fire department both were not sufficient to control them. Police, stationed on 114th street were deluged by buckets of water, which students on dormitory roofs tossed down at them. When the fire department hitched up hoses and started to disperse the crowd with bursts of water, some of the mob went about and uncoupled the hoses, and went riding on the fire engines. This however is not the story. The peculiar part of the affair lay in the fact that one of the students was employed not as campus correspondent but as a regular reporter on a big paper. When the riot broke out, he kept in touch with both of the warring factions by showing his police card to the gendarmes and by putting this away and showing his school credentials when dealing with the students. Thus his paper got a two-hour scoop on the story.

Edward W. ("Daddy") Brown couldn't keep out of the papers long. His adoption, marriage, and divorce of his child-wife "Peaches" is one of the most incredible tragicomic episodes in contemporary American life. Now he has let it be known that, despite his silvery locks, he is more vigorous than many younger men. This he says is due to his diet which is made up wholly of raw fruits, vegetables and grain. To him, he says a dinner of oats and water is sufficient.

In the epidemic word game, the best of the current offerings is Robert C. Benchley's sentence using the word Noel: "The old oak. Bucket that hangs in Noel."

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

LONDON OBSERVATIONS

Her majesty the Queen of England, must be a pretty good scout even though she does look a little stiff in the pictures.

An English woman told me this story about the queen: At a reception in Buckingham palace, this English woman was presented to the queen, along with several members of a committee interested in housing invalid soldiers.

Something was said about a beautiful place in the country now being used for convalescents.

"I know it's very beautiful up there," said the queen. "My father-in-law had a place there and he loved it."

Her father-in-law, of course, was the late King Edward, but she was content to refer to him as if he had been just plain folks.

Ask yourself what you would do in such circumstances, if your father-in-law happened to be a king or even vice president of a big time company. Wouldn't you casually identify him when mentioning him to strangers?

Somewhat we always expect a river to be big in proportion to how much we have heard about it. We have all heard so much about the Thames, even since we started to school, that it is easy to expect too much of it. I had an idea that it would be almost as large as the Hudson. Instead, most of it is a dreary stream looking only a trifle more pretentious than the Little Miami, in which I learned to swim.

But the Thames is great, measured by the pleasure these English find on it. Beautiful country places line its bank and every young chap who can afford to buy or rent a flat-bottomed punt would rather do the courting on the Thames than in an automobile.

On any pleasant Sunday, the Thames is literally covered with punts, each one equipped with a phonograph and a tea table. Even when on the river with a charming girl, an Englishman must pause for tea.

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

STATIC



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE TEMPERAMENTAL SKIN

The temperamental skin, like the temperamental person, has its moods; its up and downs. Almost every skin is temperamental at times, depending upon physical condition, climate, diet, living conditions. However, there is one special type of skin that is constantly changing for every reason, or for no apparent reason at all. In our salons we call it the "nervous skin." It is like a barometer. This type of skin is especially susceptible to the effects of fatigue, lack of sleep, a poorly balanced diet, or too much of stimulating drinks. It easily becomes sallow or blotchy, and gives one an appearance of ill-health. But give yourself a beauty treatment and twelve hours of sleep, and the next day will likely as not find you fresh as a daisy.

Treat a nervous skin as you would treat a nervous person. Give it what it needs in each of its moods. If it is flushed, give it cooling lotions. If it is sluggish, stimulation is what it needs. You will readily see that for a nervous skin you must have a larger stock of supplies on hand. You should have more than one shade of rouge, in order to always keep on your skin just the right touch of color to bring it its greatest beauty. Whereas one day you will

look best in a rich raspberry rouge at another time your skin will demand a brighter geranium shade. You should cultivate the art of blending your powders to get just the right shade for each complexion "moods." Or at least, if you do not blend your powders, you should have on your dressing table a lighter and a darker shade to alternate as you need them.

Keep very close tab on your mirror, but even closer tab on yourself. If your skin is nervous, it is quite likely that you yourself give way to nervousness more than you should. Try to cultivate a poise of manner and of mind, so that you will be able to quickly adapt yourself to changing conditions of climate, diet or living conditions. You will find that you not only help your spirits a great deal, but will do much to restore the proper balance to your temperamental skin.

One great aid in treating this kind of skin is a skin-regulating cream that animates and clears. If you make it a habit to leave a thin film of such a cream on your face for twenty minutes every day, it will go a long way toward keeping it uniformly attractive and free from fits of temperament. My next subject, which I shall take up tomorrow, will be "What to do for a Sallow Skin."

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

A LITTLE MORE ON THE LIVER DIET

"I certainly am sick of liver," said Mr. A. "I eat so much of it I'm afraid the cats will follow me on the street. I'm keeping up a good supply every day, though, for being sick of liver is nothing compared with being sick of pernicious anemia!"

Mr. A. was a chief engineer in a big New York hotel for years, his entire day being spent in the hot engine room. This, of course, meant no sunshine and probably poor air. Naturally I was interested in his diet, before he came down with the disease. He told me it was largely white bread and sweets, with very little fruit or vegetables.

As I told you in the preceding papers, many pernicious anemia patients give a history of a prolonged wrong diet, one especially lacking in vitamins, mineral elements and complete protein (the building element of "meat" element in food).

Yesterday I gave an outline of the Murphy-Mint diet for pernicious anemia patients. It is very high in liver, fruits and vegetables. If you are interested, you can probably get yesterday's paper. Right away, one with some knowledge of dietetics will wonder if this high liver diet is not going to cause an injury to the kidneys, as the protein wastes are excreted by the kidneys. The fact that the patients improve so markedly shows that this does not happen, and it is probably due to the fact that the excessive protein is needed in these cases to help build up the blood cells. Just as children need comparatively more protein than adults for their new growth. Naturally, all other hygienic

punts, each one equipped with a phonograph and a tea table. Even when on the river with a charming girl, an Englishman must pause for tea.

measures are emphasized in the regime for the anemic patient. Dr. Allen especially emphasizes the need of having every bad tooth re his institute, it seemed to me half of the patients were toothless; in order to clear up their bad mouth conditions, they had to have all of their teeth removed.

Natural sunlight, with fresh air, or the artificial sunlight treatments such as are given by the ultra-violet ray lamps, are also necessary, and very much rest.

The liver diet doesn't prove such a specific for the ordinary or secondary anemia, as it is for the pernicious type. However, some liver is recommended for these cases also, as well as the diet high in iron and other minerals and vitamins.

In the secondary anemia patients, iron medication is often recommended, because it seems to help more of the food iron to be assimilated. But the food iron is especially emphasized. In the pernicious anemia patients, it is found that almost invariably there is a lack of the normal hydrochloric acid of the stomach, and the only medication that is given by the physicians whose work I have studied, is dilute hydrochloric acid. Of course, any medication must be supervised by the physician, so I won't tell you dosages, etc.

Now that it is quite evident that a prolonged incorrect diet is a big factor in causing pernicious anemia, there should be much less of it. Do you know what the normal diet should contain? If not, I suggest you send for our article on the Balanced Diet. Enclose a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. And if you are overweight, we have a pamphlet containing instructions on how to lose (or gain), and for this pamphlet you should send ten cents in coin extra (to cover cost of printing and handling). Don't

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Christmas holidays soon are over, the children are safely back in school, and mother can take time to go to her club lecture. The ingredients for a meat pie may all be prepared in the morning, as the breakfast dishes are being washed, the beds made and the daily "straightening up" done. If you have meat left over from the roast, so much the better, but in case you haven't, the fresh meat cooked for the purpose will answer. The pie crust may be made in the morning and rolled out and put on the pie while the oven is heating at dinner time, or it may be mixed in a few minutes at that time. The recipe I am giving for pie filling may be used for beef stew and dumplings may be added in place of the crust.

Meat Pie Pineapple Salad
Cake Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES

Two and one-half pounds of beef, one-half cup diced turnips, one-half cup diced carrots, two cups of diced potatoes, one good sized onion, diced, salt, pepper. Wipe meat, cut into small pieces, sprinkle with salt, dredge with flour and brown in fat. Cover with boiling water and boil five minutes, then lower the temperature and cook until meat is tender, then add vegetables and cook until done. Season well, cover crust and bake until crust is done.

Pineapple Salad—One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon shortening, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four tablespoons water, two tablespoons condensed milk. Sift dry ingredients, work in shortening and add water and milk mixed together.

SUGGESTIONS

Eat More Fruit

Here are a few reasons why we all should eat more fruit. Oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits contain large quantities of vitamin C.

Fruit contains minerals which they should replace candy as far as possible.

Fruit helps to counteract acid condition in the blood.

Fruit contains minerals which make rich blood.

Fruit, because of its beauty and flavor, increases appetite.

Fruit, especially figs, dates, prunes, etc., and apples, are laxatives; apples, too, are good for the teeth.

The juices of fruit, when taken in quantity are useful in the treatment of colds.

Berries, because of their seeds, are not easily digested and should be given sparingly to small children.

The tomato, technically speaking, is a fruit and contains vitamins A, B and C in generous amounts, especially vitamin C. Strained tomato juice, raw or canned, may be used in place of orange juice for this factor.

NOTE:—Please send ten cents in COIN and fully self-addressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

FEATURES

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Enough is as good as a feast. —Senator Smoot. Enough is very good may be; Too much is good enough for me. —Senator Simmons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. How much of a tax cut?

"Enough," advises Senator Smoot, "to clean up most of the treasury surplus, without the risk of running the government into the hole for part of its next (fiscal) year's expenses."

"That is, round about the 225-million-dollar reduction that Secretary Mellon recommended, and President Coolidge backed him up in."

"Enough," demands Senator Simmons, "to make dead sure of cleaning up the surplus, and who cares if it's a whole lot more, too! Uncle Sam's credit's good. We can always make up a deficit later. The taxpayer never does get back his money that goes into a surplus kitty."

As Senator Smoot remarks, Secretary Mellon suggested a 225-million-dollar cut.

According to all rules, Congressman Bill Green, chairman of the house of representatives ways and means committee, which gives birth to all financial bills, ought, as a Republican, like Secretary Mellon, to have seen to it that the secretary's say-so was abided by. But he didn't. The committee decided Mellon had been a little stingy, and increased the cut to 232-million and some odd hundreds of thousands.

Even this didn't suit Congressman Garner, the committee's senior Democratic member. He labored with the house of representatives to give the reduction still another tilt, and the house, conscious that tax cuts are popular, shoved it up to 239 millions and a good bit odd—nearly 290.

It was in this shape that the things landed in the senate, where the finance committee of the latter body is now razzling with it.

The job of Reed Smoot, its chairman, the well known senator from Utah, a loyal "administration man," is to get the figure back as nearly as he can to Secretary Mellon's \$250,000,000. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina, senior Democratic committeeman, on the other hand, proposes to boost it to \$400,000,000, or as close to it as possible.

Simmons wouldn't stick at 500 or 600, but 400 is what the United States Chamber of Commerce is hollering for; therefore it's a good mark to shoot at.

Rather strangely, it may seem, the senate, which supposedly is decidedly more anti-administration than the house of representatives, isn't as likely as the house to side against Mellon.

Yet the explanation's quite simple.

Theoretically — though it didn't work out that way in the lower house—the senate Republicans should help Smoot to get the tax cut back toward \$225,000,000; the Democrats should help Simmons to whop it up to \$400,000,000.

And the Progressives, who hold the balance of power, generally are ag'in the administration, but it so happens that they're not in favor of giving the taxpayers the immediate benefit of a treasury surplus, when there is one; they want it applied on the national debt, to wipe it out all the faster.

Simmons can't see the sense in this—let posterity worry about some of the national debt, he argues. (Posterity's at the disadvantage of not having any vote for present-day senators.)

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

LOVES MARRIED MAN

Every so often I get a letter from a girl who is in love with a married man. He doesn't love his wife, although he never says anything against her. She can't live without him, and knows she would be perfectly happy if she could marry him. Listen, girls, did you ever stop to think that a man who has solemnly promised to "love and cherish" one woman and "leaving all others clean" only unto her as long as they both shall live, has no moral right to make love to a girl? That no honorable man would do it, and that he wouldn't make you happy if he did divorce his wife and marry you, because the same excuse would hold when he tired of you? I know there is a lot of loose talk nowadays about "soul mates" and such, but—please excuse the slang—it's a lot of "appliance." Love, duty and responsibility are just as much an essential part of life as ever were.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: At one time I thought I was disappointed in love, but I am now in love with a married man. I know it's love because some days and nights I cannot sleep. What must I do? We can hardly stay apart, and I am

happy when I am with him and he feels the same way. He is several years older, but I don't believe that makes any difference when you are in love. Must I stay away from him until his divorce, or must I tell him I don't love him when I do? I've never seen his wife. I know she is a good woman as he never says anything against her.

"In Love." I don't want to be unsympathetic, my dear, but I hope you will read this letter before it is too late to follow my advice. See his wife and hear what she has to say about her husband. Possibly she does not know how any other love than herself. If he really loves you and he and his wife are planning a divorce, he will insist that you live at home until he is free to marry you.

FIRST MUTE FLIER HONORED

In honor of the first passenger in balloon ascension in France, a French army balloon corps has honored them with a place on its new coat of arms. The premier air passengers of France were a duck, a sheep and a rooster, and figures of the three are displayed prominently on the shield.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A STRANGE PERFORMANCE

Leaving the boy to the care of his friendly fat wife, off rushed Father Blue Jay to join his children, who were coming out their fathers with their beaks and fluffing out their plumes, until each bird looked much plumper than it had before, and twice as handsome.

"How do you feel now?" inquired Mother Blue Jay, anxiously, after a few moments. "Not cold, I hope."

"I am as warm as a piece of toast," replied Peter, laughing. "And you don't know how glad I am I stayed. Here comes your folks now. My, what a handsome chap your husband is! I have known him for a long time, but I never realized what a soldierly looking bird he is. How big and black his bill is! That crest of his stands up as stiff as any helmet. I couldn't think of what it reminded me, but that is it—a helmet—and, as for his eyes, they are so big and bright that I have a curious feeling that with them Mr. Blue Jay could spy anything. I should hate to have him looking for me if I was trying to hide from him."

Mother Blue Jay puffed out her chest with pride at this praise of her husband.

"All that you say is perfectly true, Boy," said she, "but you have not mentioned all husband's good points yet. Do you notice how becoming is his uniform of blue and gray and white, with those black bars across his wings and tail. In military bearing there is no bird in all birdland that can match my mate, if I do say so myself. It is every inch a soldier, and his sons are going to be just like him."

"They look just like him now, only they are not so large nor do they seem quite so sure of themselves," agreed Peter. "Your daughters are lovely, too—they resemble you."

"How nice of you to say so," chirped Mother Blue Jay, delightedly. "I am an old, fat bird now—I have raised a large brood of little ones, you know; but I was quite a belle in my day.

a-courting me, but I have never regretted my choice. I have never once lacked for snails or tree frogs and lizards, and when husband could find nothing else he has kept me and the babies from being hungry by bringing us nuts and berries, and once in a while a frozen apple or pear. Look! The dress rehearsal is about to begin."

The Blue Jays had perched themselves upon the benches and now they began to scream and to whistle and to laugh and make the wildest noises that the boy had ever heard. From far and near



LOOK THE DRESS REHEARSAL IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

came flying Snow Birds and Robins and Woodpeckers—all the birds who had remained to winter in the garden hurried up to see what had happened to their old enemies. Father Blue Jay and his children waited until quite a crowd had gathered and then they commenced to bow and to jerk, to flirt their tails in a saucy manner, to whirl about with a speed that made Peter dizzy—in fact, to make all sorts of queer motions and all the while uttering their shrill, metallic cries. "Dress rehearsal!" exclaimed Peter. "This looks to me more like a vaudeville show! Just see how provoked and disgusted the other birds look. I will bet they think that the Blue Jays are making fun of them. There! I thought so! They have all flown away in a huff."

Next—"S. O. S."

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70

MISS BRYSON, BRIDE.

ELECT HONORED THURSDAY.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Bryson was hostess to thirty young women Thursday afternoon at her home on the Clinton Pike, when she entertained, complimenting Miss Martha Bryson, whose engagement to Mr. Marilyn McDorman, Selma, O., was recently announced.

The affair was in the form of a "shower" of miscellaneous articles for Miss Bryson and she received many lovely things for her new home. The gifts were arranged under a large Japanese parasol and much merriment was caused when Miss Bryson opened her gifts and read the clever rhymes accompanying each.

Another feature of the entertainment was an original love story, in the form of a guessing contest with the answers set to music, starting with the birthplace of Miss Bryson in "Beautiful Ohio" and with the end of their romance in "Home Sweet Home."

Later in the afternoon, a salad and ice course was served, carrying out the holiday decorations.

Miss Bryson is the daughter of Mr. R. E. Bryson, Springfield Pike and is at present a teacher in the Selma High School. Mr. McDorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDorman, Selma, O.

Among the guests from a distance at the party were Miss Ella Watt, Miss Esther Smith, South Charleston; Miss Pauline Thomas, of Selma; Miss Fanny Ogle, Springfield; Mrs. Mildred Foster, Yellow Springs and Miss Helen Elizabeth Mabon, Springfield.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED WITH PARTY ON FRIDAY.

Mrs. Clyde LaFollette was honored with a surprise birthday "show-er" at her home on S. Detroit St., Friday evening, when a number of relatives and friends called. Mrs. LaFollette received a handsome array of gifts from the guests who included:

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willett and four children, Helen, Harold, Kenneth and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert and daughter, Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manor, of Selma; Misses Eva and Mary Willett and Lucile Swadener, Mr. Vernon Hampton, Mrs. Daisy LaFollette, Mrs. Stella Randall and sons, Ralph and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFollette's three children, Juanita, Gall and Sarah Bell also enjoyed the occasion. A salad course was served and a social time indulged in.

IMPRESSIVE MEETING OF SOCIETY IS HELD.

Outlining the definite duties city churches owe to neighboring rural churches, Mrs. Paul D. Espey gave the last two chapters of the study book, "Templed Hills" when the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church held the Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, N. King St., Friday afternoon.

Thirty members of the society were received. Miss Anna MacCracken led the devotions, during which she stressed the beauty of family gatherings at Christmas.

On request, Miss Zella Soward and Mrs. James Wilson III sang "Gesu Bambino," a Christmas carol. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Cox assisted by Miss Carrie Allison, Mrs. A. C. Messinger and Mrs. H. H. Eavey.

CELEBRATE NINETY. FIRST BIRTHDAY HERE

Mrs. Mary Sheeley, Cincinnati Ave., quietly celebrated her ninety-first birthday Thursday. Friends called during the day leaving birthday gifts. Mrs. Sheeley also received several cards from those who were unable to call and other friends were received during the evening.

Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Katherine Maxwell furnished violin music. The Sheeley home was brightened with flowers presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schardt.

MRS. MCFARLAND IS HONOR GUEST FRIDAY

Mrs. Herbert Mellaage and Mrs. James Ryan entertained at the home of the former on High St., Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Paul McFarland, (Edna Mellaage) a recent bride.

The guests brought miscellaneous gifts for the honor guest and she received many lovely presents. The hostesses served a salad course and music and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Anna Spahr, Messenger Apartments, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Saturday morning.

All members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 14, D. of A., are urged to meet with the district deputy Thursday evening, January 5, for business of importance.

Mrs. A. J. Furstenberger, Chestnut St., returned Friday evening from Columbus where she was called by the illness of her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Rubrecht. She spent a week at her cousin's home.

Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority will meet Tuesday evening, January 3, at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Shadrach, N. Detroit St.

Mrs. A. J. Kestle and daughters, Alice and Janet, Bellefontaine, Mrs. Charles Toms and daughter, Lura, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Toms were dinner guests Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaels, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane, Douds, Ia., who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, W. Market St., are leaving Sunday morning for the west.

The first service of the Week of Prayer will be held at Trinity M. E. Church, Sunday night, January 1 at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Telford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. A large attendance is expected each night.

Mrs. William Atkinson, Hussey Pike, has returned home from Erie, Pa., where she was called by the death of Mr. Edward Metzgar.

NINETY ESCAPE AS VESSELS COLLIDE

VINYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 31.—Lives of ninety officers and men were endangered in a mid-night collision in a heavy fog off Hedge Fence Lightship for Portland, Maine, and the freight steamship Lake Inglenook, traveling light from Boston to New York.

With a gaping hole in her engine room bulkhead reaching down below the waterline, Captain P. L. Brooks of the Philadelphia steamship ran the Norfolk for two miles, from the lightship to a shoal in the center of the harbor here.

The Lake Inglenook, with a deep hole in her bow but high out of the water, proceeded to New York. Both steamships carry forty-five officers and men. No injuries were reported by either ship today.

BEAU BOBBY!



—Photo By Downing.
The jaunty little lad above is Bobby Thompson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thompson, Cincinnati Ave. He might be taken as an example of what well dressed small boys should wear, particularly the camera smile.

NEPHEW OF XENIAN PLAYS ACTIVE PART IN BANK'S AFFAIRS

E. M. Brelsford, former Xenian, nephew of City Manager S. O. Hale, and formerly president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palm Beach, Fla., is given much credit for the success of negotiations which resulted in the liquidation of the affairs of the institution about a month ago.

It was Brelsford who pledged considerable security and property to guarantee that depositors would be paid off in full when the new First National Bank of Palm Beach, which handled the liquidation, opened its doors recently.

The pioneer financier is now devoting his entire time to the First American Bank and Trust Co., as chairman of the board of directors. He has long been connected with the financial affairs of the Florida city. He was one of the organizers of the State Bank, the first financial institution at Palm Beach, and continued to take a leading part in the affairs of the bank as it was changed to the Pioneer Bank and then to the First American Bank and Trust Co.

Represented in the negotiations concerning the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palm Beach, by his son-in-law, D. E. Dunkle, it was largely through his efforts and those of his associates on the board of directors that the liquidation proceedings were carried to a successful conclusion.

Brelsford, early in life, clerked in a music store in Xenia, moving to Florida in 1880.

Sub's Torpedoman
Frank Snizek, 24, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was torpedoman on the S-4, ill-fated submarine. He had been married only a month and had expected to be home for Christmas.

UNCONSCIOUS MAN FOUND TO BE DRUNK

Unconscious when found lying on Cincinnati Ave., by three patrolmen Friday night, Charles Shirley, 128 S. Mechanic St., moulder, was removed to Police Headquarters in a drunken stupor from which he did not awaken until late Saturday morning.

He is expected to be arraigned on an intoxication charge when his condition permits.

Fearing he was in a serious condition, police were about to summon a physician when Shirley awoke.

Patrolmen Charles Thompson, J. E. Craig and George Robinson took him to Police Headquarters Friday night.

COMMISSION WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

City Commission is not expected to hold its 1928 organization meeting until the regular session next Thursday night.

In previous years when three new commissioners assumed office, it had been customary to organize for the ensuing year on the first Monday in January at a special session.

Jacob Kany and E. E. Lighthouse, commissioners-elect, who replace Dr. C. G. McPherson and C. A. Keble on the commission, were expected to be sworn in Saturday.

CLOTHING INDUSTRY WOULD GLORIFY FATHER



By RUBY WEIL
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—"Glorifying the American Man" might be the title of the drama in preparation by the men's apparel industry of the United States. Whether the drama is to be comedy or tragedy will not be known until some time after the curtain has gone up.

That curtain will reveal the manufacturing and retail clothiers of the country in an attempt to make the American man "clothes conscious." Chiefly through the medium of widespread advertising, men will be urged to wear, or at least to buy, more and better clothes.

They will be told that to be prosperous they must be well-dressed. Father Comes Last

As things now stand, it is contended, the men of the family are the last to be considered when clothing allowances are made. Mother, wife and sister, being instinctively clothes conscious, leave little for father, husband and brother, after they have clothed and

beautified themselves. Looking, astonished, at statistics which show that an average of less than one suit a year is bought by the American man, the clothiers have decided that something must be done.

They must make men clothes conscious, they conclude. But how? Psychology enters: They cannot make women clothes unconscious, thus releasing money for the men. Therefore, they must make the women conscious of the need of good clothes for their men, as well as for themselves.

It is even suggested that father's clothes come first on the budget. A radical thought, indeed!

Must Be Done Subtly
Of course, the program calls for the presentation of these ideas in a subtle manner. Mother must never realize just what prompts this sudden interest in father's apparel.

For that matter, it may be just as well that father himself be not too keenly aware of what is happening. The "clothes conscious" man never is really well-dressed;

he is a clothier's dummy, perfect in his appointments but ill at ease. The truly well-dressed man is the one who dresses appropriately but individually, and then forgets about his clothes.

So now the moot question is: Shall the American man be made clothes conscious or unconscious? It looks as if the "conscious" faction were in the lead at present.

Now, if the average man can be made to see Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and the Prince of Wales as models, even though he can imitate them but timidly, the clothing industry can rest on its laurels.

It is all very well to make men clothes conscious and to make women men-clothes conscious. It is all very well to convince men that to be successful, whether in love or in business, they must be well dressed, and to enlist the aid of the women in the campaign.

All Well, But—
But where is the money coming from? After all, there is only a certain total income for all the families in the nation. That income must be divided among various industries. In the past few years, other industries—the automobile, radio, beauty preparation and movie industries—have made heavy inroads against the clothing trades.

Behind the scenes, the stage is being set. In front of the curtain the prospective audience goes its way, unconscious that its frayed cuffs, its old-fashioned hat are soon to take their place in the glare of the limelight.

If your dream comes true, however, you never hear from him. He is too busy saying "no" to some other practical idealist.

The "Yes" man, however, is a hypocrite, pure and simple. It is the "stand pat" and "bit-ter enders" and "no" men that are always trying to play both ends against the middle.

It is well to get this thoroughly planted in your mind before the ruination of the presidential campaign which will be beginning soon.

Memo: Voters, it is up to you. Will you sanely and carefully think for yourselves, or will you follow the easiest way?

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Sub's Torpedoman
Frank Snizek, 24, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was torpedoman on the S-4, ill-fated submarine. He had been married only a month and had expected to be home for Christmas.

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BALKANS WILL HAVE USUAL TROUBLE IS SEER'S PREDICTION

PARIS, Dec. 31.—"The Balkans will have trouble—as usual; Roumania will be a bit upset, but there will be no real war in 1928," declares Madame Fraya, celebrated French seer, who, at this time last year predicted the floods in Morocco and other 1927 events.

The outstanding political event in France, she believes, will be the understanding with Italy, followed by a pact of sincere friendship.

According to her, 1928 will be a year of great activity in business. Men will be in feverish haste after money, which will lead to much bankruptcy and failure. This will be the influence of Saturn, which tends to accelerate movement in everything.

Madame Jane Oudot, celebrated director of "psychism," whose forecasts carry much weight in European quasi-scientific circles, delivered a discouraging prophecy. She said:

"The serious floods which recently devastated part of northern Africa are only the beginning of a terrible cataclysm, which will sweep over Europe, passing over Port-Vendres, and winding up at Copenhagen."

"Copenhagen will be the hardest hit city with loss of life and property surpassing that of the Mississippi floods in America, I fear."

Mile. Berger-Levrault, daughter of a famous French publisher, who has made a study of forecasting, paints a more cheerful picture, but even she foresees misfortunes. She says, however, that the year will be free of bloody revolutions and pestilences.

"HIP TOTERS" ARE FREE FROM SEARCH

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31.—"Hip toters" were considerably cheered by Judge Manuel Levine of the court of appeals when he issued a statement, with New Year's only a few days away, that no law officer has a legal right to search any person for liquor.

"Searching patrons of restaurants or any other person is a violation of the law," Judge Levine explained. "The United States Supreme Court has clearly defined it a violation."

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills. Red Box. Each box contains 12 pills. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

EDNA WOLF
PHONE 562-R

Special Agent For The New York Life Insurance Co., Wishes To Call Your Attention To Their New Contract.

A WONDERFUL CONTRACT
The new policy of the New York Life takes the worry out of life. It is the result of 82 years of development and successful business.

1. The New York Life is a mutual Company—all profits go to the policy-holders and you get your insurance at net cost.

2. The New York Life's policy contract states on the first page that it is a receipt in full for the first premium.

3. The New York Life's policy gives you the right to change the beneficiary from time to time without consent of the beneficiary.

4. The New York Life's policy contract contains a liberal provision for change to other plans, with higher premium.

5. The New York Life's policy contract provides that the amount payable at death shall automatically be increased by dividends left to accumulate.

6. In the event of total and permanent disability before age 60 (some plans 65), the New York Life's policy contract provides for a disability income for each completed month from the commencement of such disability.

7. The New York Life's policy further provides that if you are totally disabled and have been so for not less than three consecutive months immediately preceding receipt of proof by the Company, you are entitled to a disability income for each completed month of continuous total disability.

8. The New York Life's policy contract agrees to pay the full dividends during disability, even though premiums are waived and monthly income payments are being made.

9. The New York Life's policy contract agrees to pay with the death claim any disability benefits due and unpaid.

10. The New York Life's policy contract provides that if total and permanent disability results from insanity, the monthly income will be paid to the beneficiary instead of the insured.

11. The New York Life's policy contract provides that if you are totally and permanently disabled, but for any reason allowed the policy to lapse after the disability had occurred, you may within six months reinstate the policy, and receive the disability benefits the same as though your policy had not been allowed to lapse.

12. The New York Life's policy contract clearly states that the amount which you receive under the disability benefits will in no way reduce the amount payable in any settlement of the policy.

13. The New York Life's policy contract on the Endowment Plan provides that if proof of total and permanent disability occurring before the maturity of the Endowment is established at the maturity of the Endowment or not later than six months thereafter, you can take the full maturity value in cash and still receive monthly disability income payments so long as you continue to live so disabled.

14. The New York Life has also decided that if a life or limited payment life policy matures as an Endowment by leaving the dividends on deposit, or a 10, 15, or 20-Year Endowment on the new form matures within a shorter period than its original term, the disability income will be paid to you so long as the total disability continues, if you are receiving the disability income when the policy matures.

15. The New York Life's policy contract provides that the total and irrecoverable loss of the USE of both hands, both feet, or one hand and one foot, shall be considered total and permanent disability. (Some disability clauses require that both hands be severed above the wrist or one entire foot above the ankle.)

16. In event of accidental death within 90 days of the accident, double the face of the policy is payable, plus all dividends which have been left with the Company to accumulate.

17. The New York Life's policy contract provides that you may leave the dividends to shorten the premium paying period.

18. The New York Life's contract provides that you may leave the dividends to mature the policy as an Endowment.

19. The New York Life's contract is free of conditions as to residence, travel, occupation, or military or naval service, except as these affect disability and double indemnity.

20. After three years, in the event of failure to pay premiums, the New York Life's policy contract provides that the temporary extended insurance features shall automatically become operative, continuing your policy for its full face value for the period guaranteed in the contract. It also provides for participating paid-up insurance or cash value in lieu of the extended insurance. Any dividends standing to the credit of the policy will be included in the paid-up or term extension if not paid in cash.

21. The New York Life's policy may be reinstated at any time within five years after any default, upon written application by the insured and presentation of evidence of insurability satisfactory to the Company, and payment of overdue premiums with 5% interest thereon.

22. The New York Life pays interest on all death claims from time completed papers are filed at the Branch Office until the check is issued at the Home Office.

23. The New York Life's policy provides for loans on demand. (Many companies reserve the right to withhold a loan for 90 days in event of emergency.)

24. The New York Life's contract provides that should you find it necessary to make a loan against the policy you can insure the loan provided you are in good health, at a very low cost. Thus, in event of death, the loan is canceled and your beneficiary receives the full face value of the policy.

25. The New York Life's contract provides that even though it is fully paid-up it continues to participate in the earnings of the Company.

26. The New York Life offers the insured trust service and guarantees the principal and a minimum rate of interest.

27. If premiums are payable semi-annually or quarterly when the insured dies, the New York Life contract does not require any balance of premium for the current insurance year to be paid.

28. The New York Life issues insurance on the lives of healthy children between the ages of 10 and 15 years. After they have reached 15 years of age, the Company will consider adding disability and double indemnity benefits to their policies upon presentation of evidence of insurability.

Miss Wolf would be pleased to submit sample policy—Phone 562-R.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Everything that is BUICK for only

\$1195 f.o.b. factory

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as little as \$1195—that you would have to pay considerably more for Buick quality.

The truth is that you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them, cars of true Buick quality.

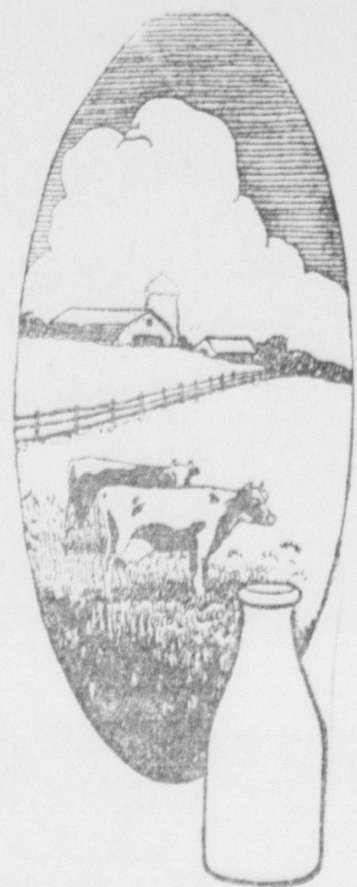
You have always wanted a Buick—and today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—and own the car you have long wanted.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added.
The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Xenia Garage Co
South Detroit Street. Opposite Shoe Factory.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.



Our Gift —TO THE— FIRST Three 1928 Babies



1st 1928 BABY
\$3.00 IN MILK
TICKETS
Good For 25 Quarts
OF
REGULAR MILK



2nd 1928 BABY
\$2.00 IN MILK
TICKETS
Good For 16 Quarts
OF
REGULAR MILK



3rd 1928 BABY
\$1.00 IN MILK
TICKETS
Good For 8 Quarts
OF
REGULAR MILK

TRY OUR

WHIPPING
CREAM

AND

COFFEE
CREAMPASTEURIZED AND SPECIAL
MILK JERSEY MILK

BUTTER, CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

All Kinds of Dairy Products For Your New Year's Dinner Table
Phone, or Put Orders in Your Milk Bottle. We Deliver Promptly.**Dairy Products Co**

135 Hill St.

Four Delivery Trucks

Phone 39

OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST 1928 BABY IS A \$1.50 Baby Record Book AFTER HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE Of Ready-To-Wear

All our Fine Coats and Dresses taken from regular stock. Every new feature, every new mark of distinction in materials, styling and color, is evident in this lovely apparel offered to you at these incomparably low prices.

CLEARANCE SALE OF SILK DRESSES

One group of Silk Dresses including New Spring Frocks in Flat Crepes, Satins and Georgettes.

Values to \$15.00. Clearance Price **\$8.75**
One group of Dresses in Canton Crepe, Satin and Georgette. Values to \$25.00. Clearance Price **\$12.75**
One group of High Grade Afternoon Dresses. Values to \$49.50. These are our finest frocks. Clearance Price **\$14.75**
One group of High Grade Afternoon Dresses. Values to \$49.50. These are our finest frocks. Clearance Price **\$29.75**

CLEARANCE SALE OF WOOL DRESSES

One group of Jersey and Novelty Wool Dresses. Values to \$15.00. Clearance Price **\$8.75**
One group of Wool Crepe Ombre Stripes and embroidered Jersey. Values to \$19.75. Clearance Price **\$12.75**
One group of Wool Georgette Dresses. These are our finest Wool frocks. Values to \$45. Clearance Price **\$29.75**

CLEARANCE SALE OF DRESS COATS

Finest quality materials, linings and high grade furs. Newest style features. Values to \$100. Clearance Price **\$69.50**
Dress Coats, Wolf, Fox and French Beaver Trimmed. Values to \$75. Clearance Price **\$59.50**
One group of Dress Coats. Values to \$59.50. Clearance Price **\$39.75**
One group of Dress Coats. Values to \$39.75. Clearance Price **\$29.75**
One group of Dress Coats. Values to \$25.00. Clearance Price **\$19.75**
One group of Dress Coats. Fur Trimmed. Values to \$19.75. Clearance Price **\$14.75**

JOBE BROTHERS

OUR GIFT TO THE First 1928 Baby —IS— "A BABY BASKET"

We Show a Complete Line of—
CRIBS priced from \$8.50 to \$20.00
BABY BLANKETS in beautiful quality & colors
BABY CARRIAGES \$18.75 and up
CRIB MATTRESSES all felt, \$5.00 each

Galloway & Cherry

3638 W. Main St.

A BASKET OF GROCERIES

WILL BE THE GIFT

The Pantry

129 E. Main St.

Phone 321-R

To The Parents Of The First Baby Born In 1928

A NOVELTY BOUDIOR LAMP

Will Be Given By This Firm To The Mother Of The First Baby Born
In Greene County In 1928

EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP

"When You Need An Electrician You Need A Good One."
52 W. Main St. Phone 652-R

The No BA

1928

XENIA MER
GREENE COUNTY'S FIR**RULES GOVERNING**

1. The baby must be the first child born in Greene
2. The parents must be residents in Xenia or Green
3. Statement of the attending physician must be sen
4. The name of the winning babe will be announced
5. The parents of the first 1928 baby may obtain gi

ter the baby's name is announced in this paper.

A PAIR OF BABY SHOES

Will Be Our Gift To The First Baby Born
In Greene County
IN
1928

FRAZER'S SHOE STORE

Leaders In Footwear Of Quality

11 E. Main St.

Xenia, O.



"Infant's V
Wi
Our Gift F
BA

Useful Articles for the Baby

Mothers find it easy to shop
here for baby's needs—every-
thing is priced so moderately!

BLANKETS

Baby can't have too many
blankets. A well known brand
and in a selection of patterns
and sizes.

Up to \$4.00

INFANT'S DRESSES

Nowhere will you find such a
fine selection of Infants' hand
made dresses.

\$1.25 to \$3.95



We Give
And Redeem
U. S. Purple
Trading Stamps

The
Hutchison
16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

Beautiful New Shoes



Not only right up to the
minute in style but made
of the very best materi-
als, over perfect fitting
lasts, our footwear offers
you both comfort and
long wear, at a saving of

\$1.50

To

\$2.50

A Pair.

**Kennedy's Shoe Store**

We Will Give The First 1928 Baby A Pair Of Soft Soled Baby Shoes

New Year's BY



1928

ANTS PRESENT
1928 BABY WITH HOST
GIFTS

IVING OF GIFTS TO BABY

nty in 1928,
ounty.
Gazette office telling exact time of birth.
week. In case no child is born within the week the gifts
listed on this page by calling at these stores any time af-

Our Gift To The First 1928 Baby Will Be
a Baby Bonnet

DRESSES

New Spring Dresses with slenderizing lines.
Crepe Romaine, Satin Back and Flat Crepe.
Sizes 40 1-2 to 50 1-2

Special Prices

\$16.50

OSTERLY MILLINERY

37 Green St.

White Dress"
Be
The 1928
BY



The Infants Department of
this store carries a stock of
Baby apparel that assures
mothers of finding just what
they require for tiny tots.

INFANTS' SACQUES

Mothers will surely be pleased
to select from this showing
of dainty little sacques and
sweaters.

\$1.00 to \$4.00

SLEEPING GARMENTS

The kiddies can kick off the
covers as much as they please
and not catch cold—if they're
wearing these sleepers that
have proven so popular. Sizes
1 to 3.

\$1.00 and \$1.35

ESTABLISHED 1893

& Gibney
Company

We Give
And Redeem
U. S. Purple
Trading Stamps

A CRIB BLANKET WILL BE OUR GIFT TO Greene County's First 1928 Baby

INSURE AGAINST COLD WEATHER

Buy Blankets Now

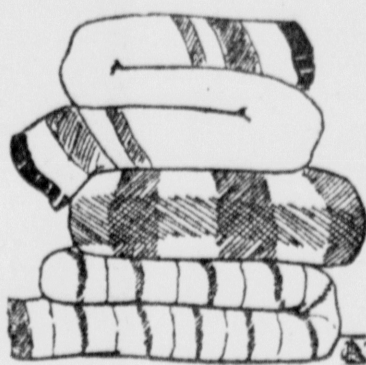
It's economical—and less trouble—to buy blankets
now, before you need them. Have you a daughter go-
ing to college who needs one, too?

Double Cotton Blanket. Size 70x80. **\$2.89**

See this blanket at **\$3.49**

Plaid patterns are pretty in our wool-
mixed blanket for **\$7.90**

The all wool plaid blanket, size 66x80
is a good buy for



A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION-
J.C. PENNEY Co.

37—39 E. Main St., Xenia, O.



—OUR—
GIFT TO THE
1st 1928 BABY

—IS—
A SILVER

BABY SPOON

Engraved, If You Like

J. THORB CHARTERS

Beginning Our 75th Year



OUR GIFT TO THE FIRST
GREENE COUNTY
1928 BABY
WILL BE A

Gold Locket And
Chain

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AND BUY YOUR CLOTHING AND
JEWELRY FOR THE FAMILY FOR 1928.

XENIA MERCANTILE CO

12-14 East 2nd St.



OUR GIFT
TO THE
FIRST 1928 BABY

Will

Be a Pair of Baby Mocassins

Styles Shoe Store

A DOZEN PREMIER ROSES

Will Be Presented By Us As A Gift To Greene County's
FIRST 1928 BABY

THE ANDERSON

Flower Shop

West Main St.

Florists Telegraph Service All Over The World

Our Gift To The First 1928 Baby

WILL BE A

Box of Fancy Washcloths and a Can of
Baby Talc

OSMAN VARIETY STORE

E. MAIN ST. OP POSITE COURTHOUSE

WE WILL GIVE A COZY BABY BATHROBE

TO THE FIRST 1928 GREENE COUNTY BABY
Everything For The Baby

BOBY SHIRTS 24c to 95c.
BABY DRESSES 48c to 98c.
BABY HOSE 15c to 48c.
BABY BANDS 48c
BABY SWEATERS 98c.
BABY CAPS 48c up.
BABY BOOTEES 24c to 48c.

XENIA BARGAIN STORE
"Where High Quality & Low Price Meet"
24 North Detroit Street

FIRST BABY 1928

To The First Baby Born In 1928 We Will Give a Pair Of Infants' Shoes
RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR
KIDDIES

1 Buckle Arctics, Cloth Top Zippers, 4
Buckle Arctics, All Rubber Zippers.
The new novelty Arctics
Prices

95c to \$2.85

ARROW SHOE COMPANY

10 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio

WE SHALL GIVE
TO

THE FIRST 1928 BABY

Two Boxes Tiny Tot Talcum Powder

We have Baby Foods, Nursing Bottles, Baby Talcum, Soap, Baby Soothers, Teething
Rings, Hot Water Bottles, Baby Combs and Brushes, Nipples. Also all medicines or
supplies needed for Mother or Baby.

H. L. SAYRE

DRUGGIST

The Rexall Drug Store

Victrolas

8 S. Detroit St.

A HALF TON OF THE FAMOUS STOUT BLOCK COAL

Will Be Given By Us To The Parents Of The First Baby Born

The Stout Coal Co.

Home Avenue

Phone 22

The Place Where You Are Sure Of Finest Quality Coal at Lowest
Market Prices



THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST
GREENE COUNTY

1928 BABY

WILL RECEIVE A BOX OF

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CARDS**

WHEN THEY CALL AT THIS STORE

L. S. BARNES & CO.

Green St.

Phone 733

DON'T MISS IT BIG CLEARANCE SALE

NOW ON

Everything in our big clothing and shoe store reduced as
never before.

1-3 off on all Trousers and Boys' Suits.
1-3 off on all Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.
1-4 off on all Sheeplined Coats, Leather Coats, Duck Coats,
Rain Coats, Sweaters, Lumber Jacks and Flannel Shirts.
1-4 off on all Footwear and Fine Shoes, Oxfords, Slippers, Rain Boots, Zippers, 1-2-4
6 buckle arctics, Felt Boots, Rubber Boots, Rubbers, Sheep Shoes, Felt Shoes, High
Top Lace Boots and everything in warm Footwear and House Slippers. DON'T
MISS IT.

C. A. KELBLE'S BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

OUR GIFT
TO THE
FIRST
1928
BABY
WILL BE
A PAIR
OF BABY
SHOES



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK WEDS



Here we have Herb Joesting, All-American football star, from the University of Minnesota, in a new role—a bridegroom. This photo taken shortly after the ceremony in Minneapolis, shows Joesting and his bride, the former Lora Davison, of Minneapolis, at his right. At Joesting's left is the bridesmaid, Miss Delle Schepke. Other members of the group are sorority girls who serenaded the wedding party.

GILDA GRAY SEEKS HER FREEDOM



Her second marriage on the rocks, Gilda Gray, who first gained Broadway's recognition as a "shimmy" dancer, admits she is planning to seek a divorce from Gil Boag, cabaret owner and her press agent, but adds, "the grounds are nobody's business, they are purely personal." Gilda came to the United States, a Polish immigrant, married a Milwaukee barkeeper, John Gorecki, bore him a son, divorced him and since has made a small fortune as a dancer and movie star.

METAL DIET CAUSES OPERATION



Sidney Borne, 51, circus performer of Franklin, La., has been operated upon in a New Orleans hospital for the removal from his stomach of the quantity of tacks, glass, razor blades, bolts, nuts and washers shown above. Borne has been swallowing hardware for the amusement of spectators for 27 years. A stomachache gave him reason to believe that he had not successfully regurgitated all of the articles. The operation followed. Borne is shown at the hospital.

Wholesale Pardons



William J. Fields goes out of office as governor of Kentucky after issuing 67 pardons, commutations and restorations to citizenship. He saved one man from the chair and extended clemency to four serving life sentences.

Heiress Takes Veil



Jane Evelyn Cusack, daughter of late advertising magnate, and heiress to tremendous fortune, has entered the novitiate of the Dominican Order at Sinsinawa, Wis., scorned social pleasures.

Hickman's Accomplice



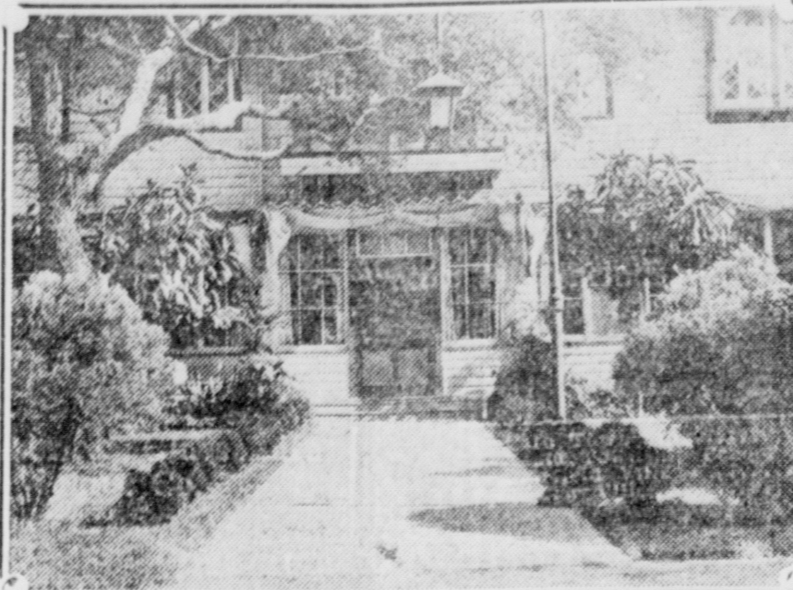
Welby Hunt of Los Angeles (above) has been named by William Edward Hickman as his accomplice when Ivy Thomas was held up and killed in the Thomas drug store in that city on Christmas Eve, 1926.

Shooting Costs \$4.00



Countess Frederic de Janze, former Miss Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, ran up against French chivalry when, after shooting Vincent de Trafford, member of titled British family, she was found guilty in Paris. She had left with a fine of \$4.00.

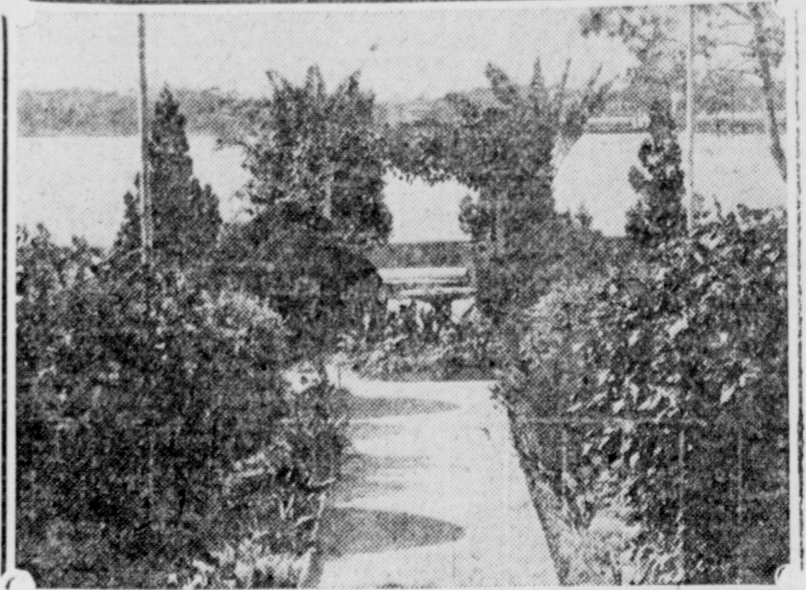
BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA ESTATE IS ROCKEFELLER'S WINTER PLAYGROUND



Here is a view of the entrance to the beautiful home at Ormond Beach, Fla., of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., where he spends his winter months.



This is one of the latest pictures of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.



This picture of the Rockefeller estate at Ormond Beach, Fla., shows part of the beautiful grounds.

PRINCIPALS IN THREE SENSATIONAL MURDERS



Middle West is scene of trio of slayings that have aroused nation-wide interest because of their sensational angles. Left: Mrs. Velma Van Woert West of Painesville, Ohio, holding the hammer with which, it is alleged, she beat her husband to death. The husband, Edward West, is shown in left upper inset. Center: Andy Dyken, 15-year-old schoolboy of St. Clairsville, Ohio, who shot and killed his mother and

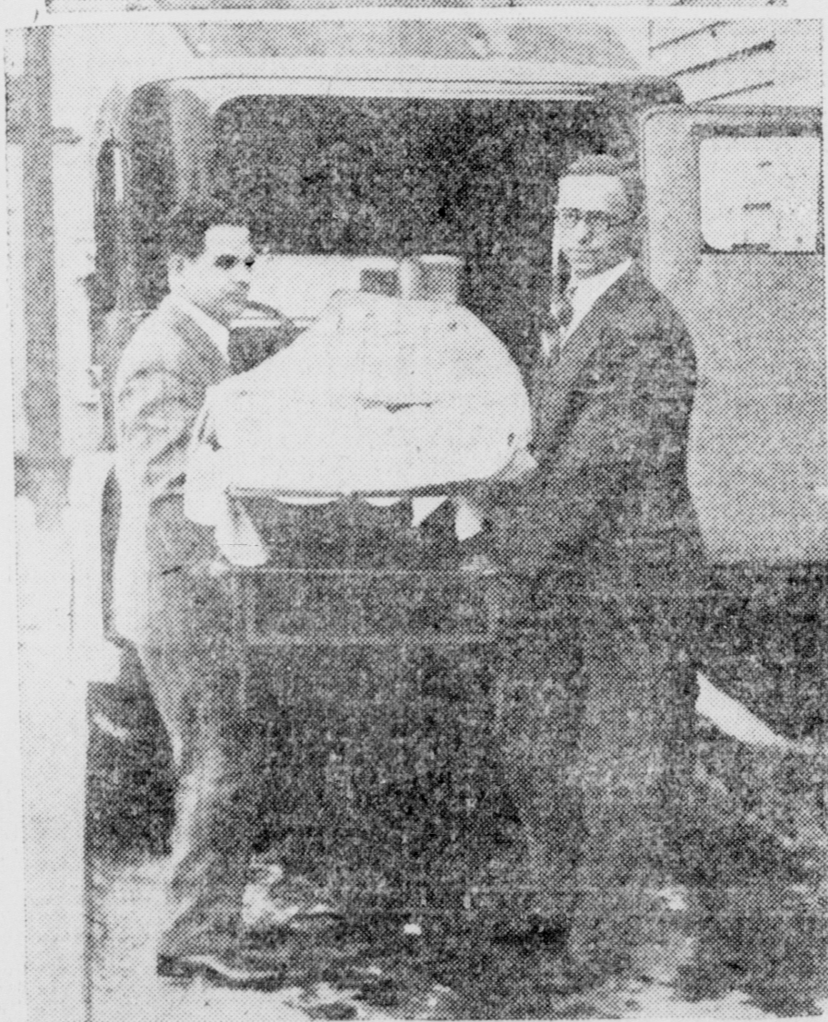
seriously wounded his father and a farmhand because he was reprimanded for not going to school. Upper right: Mabel Marmont Hart of Eureka, Kansas, who was killed by her husband, Ivan Hart (right lower). Hart claims his wife was insane and communicated that abnormal state of mind to him. He also asserts she pleaded with him to end her life.

TEACHER HAS TO TAG TRIPLETS



When Mary, Margaret and Mildred Wilson, triplets, entered school their teacher had to tag them to tell them apart. They are the adopted daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn. The triplets were born at Danville, Ind., and their mother died at their birth. Dr. Wilson, who is rector of a Chattanooga church, and his wife adopted them when they were tiny babies.

KING BEN FAILS IN RESURRECTION



King Ben Funnell, late head of the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich., goes the way of all flesh—to the cemetery—after followers got tired of waiting for their dead leader to arise from the grave.

Air Intrigues Her



Mrs. Trubee Davison, wife of the assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, has learned to appreciate the scenery of Washington, D. C., from above. Since the war department has been encouraging wives of army aviators to fly. Mrs. Davison has become a flying enthusiast. Above, she is dressed for a flight.

Favorite Son



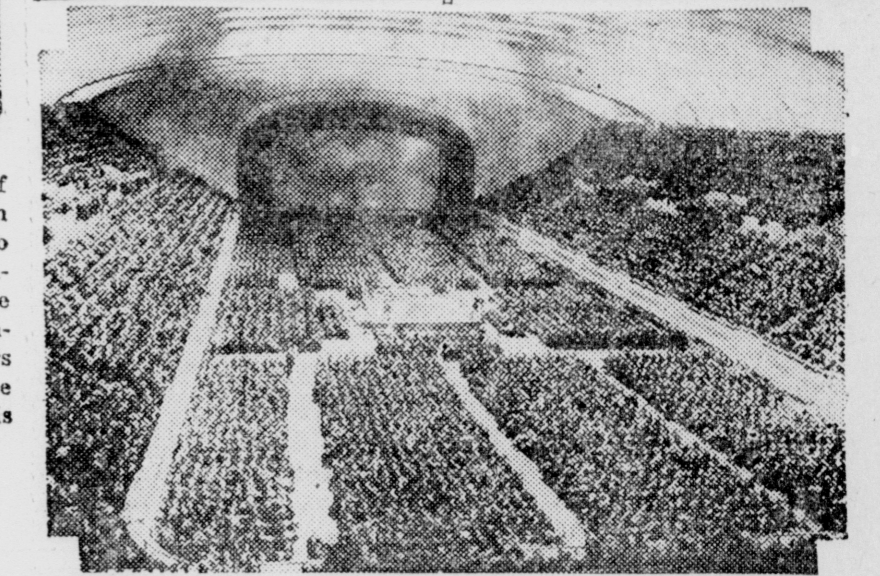
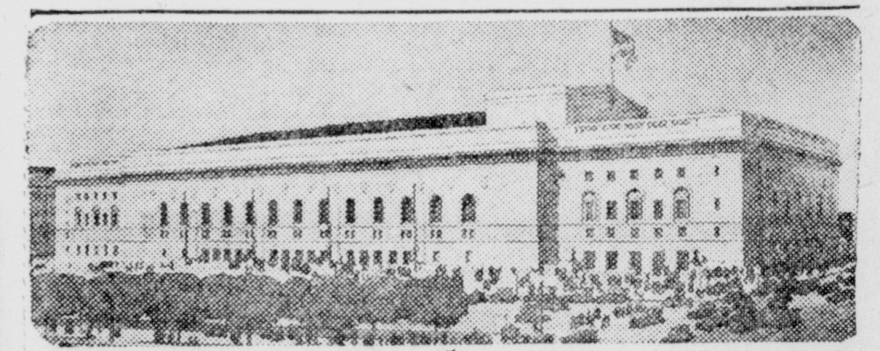
West Virginia Republicans are predicting that Governor Howard Mason Gore, of that state, will receive some consideration as a possible nominee for the vice presidency when the Republicans of the nation gather in convention in Kansas City in June. His supporters hope he will interest the farm group in view of the fact he operates his own farm in West Virginia.

SCREEN BEAUTY RUMORED ENGAGED



Washington and Newport are whispering that Miss Pati DuPont, Hollywood film actress, will wed Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., in the spring. Stokes, prominent in society of both places, is the divorced husband of Margaret Fahnestock Stokes. At present, Miss DuPont is under contract to UFA productions in Berlin.

FAVORED AS CONVENTION SITE



Democrats, looking for a national convention site, have been considering Cleveland, O., scene of the last Republican convention. Above, are two views of Cleveland's convention hall, where President Coolidge was nominated.

GETTING READY FOR ROME FLIGHT



Father James R. Cox (right) pastor of St. Patrick's church, Pittsburgh, discussing proposed airplane trip from that city to Rome with Lieut. F. J. Ambrose (right). Father Cox is arranging to finance trip for Myrtle Brown, sister-in-law of Giuseppe Bellanca, noted plane designer.

BELIEVE TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN YELLOW SPRINGS IN CONTROL

With no new cases of the disease reported, Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner and other officials believe they have the threatened typhoid epidemic at Yellow Springs in hand.

Only three cases of typhoid have developed in the village but officials are taking every precaution to prevent further growth of the disease. Dean Phillip C. Nash, assistant health and mayor-elect of Yellow Springs, with other officials of the college and village are co-operating with Dr. Grube in the preventive measures.

Yellow Springs physicians have large supplies of vaccine and notices, urging vaccination of all residents, have been posted.

Suspected milk supplies to the Yellow Springs dairymen have been stopped. Dr. Grube said Saturday and the milk and water supplies are being watched.

SIX BANDITS GET \$80,000 IN DARING CHICAGO BANK HOLD UP

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Six bandits staged a daring daylight robbery of the Ravenswood National Bank here today after holding the teller and his family prisoners in their home throughout the night until the time clock released the vault at 7:30 this morning, forced the teller to open the safe and then escaped with \$80,000 in cash and negotiable securities.

The teller, George Anderson, was accosted in front of his home by the bandit sextet who forced him into the living room. There they produced sawed off shotguns and held prisoner his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Anderson. At 7:25 a. m. they snatched Anderson from the bank and forced him to open the vault. The men fled in an automobile.

RECLAIMING SWAMP LANDS BIG PROBLEM OF FLOOD CONTROL

By NULL ADAMS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Aside from flood control along the lower Mississippi River, the matter of reclaiming of swamp lands is engaging the attention of leaders to such an extent in this section that a bill is to be introduced soon in congress to place drainage districts in any part of the country on the same basis as applies to the reclamation of arid lands.

Congress has already passed legislation for the arid land farmer that enables him to pay the original cost of construction of irrigation projects without interest, over a long period of time in some cases nearly sixty years. But in the case of the drainage projects, the drainage districts have paid their own way so far with the result that bond issues now amount to no less than fifty million dollars, embracing the work of about 150 drainage boards over the U. S.

Aid Small Farmers
Those advocating congressional action point out that the farmers in these districts are usually small farmers, many of them having less than fifty acres, and many of them have paid a part of their purchase price out of their savings and mortgaged their land for the balance. It is held that owing to unfavorable conditions since 1920 the farmers in the drainage districts have been so hard pressed that many of them have lost their lands and many more are just holding on hoping for relief.

The first lien on the land is taxes which must be paid or the land will be sold, in which case the subsequent lien holders must bid them in for the amount of the tax or lose their lien rights.

Many of the subsequent lien holders, loan companies, mortgage bankers, federal farm land banks and other such organizations have become heavily loaded with lands they do not want and cannot operate as advantageously as the farmer who previously owned the land, and in some cases have lost their lien rights altogether.

Seek Drainage Fund
Members of the drainage district boards who represent some five million acres of land, recall that President Coolidge stated that arid land legislation was to help solve an economic problem, and maintain that taking the excess water off fertile lands by drainage will solve this problem as well as it will be solved by putting needed water on arid lands.

It is now sought by the drainage districts to have the national government establish a drainage fund to enable the drainage boards to borrow money without interest to meet the payments on drainage bonds and interest each year as due, depositing as evidence of the obligation refunding bonds of the district to become due serially after the last payment is due on the original issue.

Members of drainage board in the lower Mississippi Valley have joined with others in other parts of the country to have congress adopt the desired legislation, and have recently sent representatives to Washington to remain on the ground until some action for relief is taken.

CONTINUE HEARING ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Hearing of Grandin Perrine on a charge of possessing liquor, scheduled for Friday in Probate Court, was continued until next week, probably Tuesday, by Judge S. C. Wright due to the inability of Prosecutor J. C. Marshall to be present.

Perrine pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned, but was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a second charge of intoxication. His son, Eugene, was also fined \$25 and costs on a guilty plea to intoxication.

They were arrested a week ago when authorities found a pint of liquor in an auto which had been driven into a ditch on the Upper Bellbrook Pike.

ASKS DIVORCE
Alleging wilful absence from home for more than three years, Eva B. Adams has filed suit for divorce from Oliver Adams in Common Pleas Court.

LUMBERTON

Mr. Sherman Wintersteen of Portsmouth, spent the holidays with his daughters, Mrs. John Hunt and Mrs. Orville Breakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatt and family entertained to dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brambles and son Bobby of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lighthizer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lighthizer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tribbey and daughter of New Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbey and Miss Ruth Michener of Dayton, Mrs. Mavis Michener of Cincinnati and Miss Catherine Michener of Xenia spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener.

Miss Luna Lewis of New York City is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and family to a six o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fields and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fields and daughter of near Beech Grove and Mr. Harold Fields spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond and son Max of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and family to a six o'clock dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nichols and daughter spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Southern of Berryville.

Miss Hattie Oglesbee, Miss Lela Oglesbee and Mrs. Carrie Merriweather spent Christmas in Dayton with their sister, Mrs. Nettie Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and family spent Christmas with Mr. Hunt's mother of Bowersville.

REAL ESTATE

Ralph O. Routzong and Fern O. Routzong to George Taggart and Ethel Taggart, property in Fairfield Village, \$1,000.

Harry E. Frahn and Agnes Frahn to W. A. Schneider, property in Osborn Village, \$1,000.

Henry Miller to Mary A. Miller, property in Minn. Twp., \$1,000.

Sarah L. Smith, Minnie B. Riggs, Martha W. Greene and John N. Greene to C. N. Smith, property in Silvercreek Twp., \$1,000.

Grace Madden and D. K. Wolf to Owen F. White and Bertha White, city property, \$1,000.

The Metropolitan Estates Co. to Jerry W. and Stella M. Acton, John and Della Bagford, Conrad and Eliza Babel, property in Bath Twp., \$1,000.

L. C. Stephens and Hazel A. Stephens to William Ernest Watson, property in Xenia Twp., \$1,000.

S. L. Pierce and Effie Pierce to R. O. Routzong, property in Fairfield Village, \$1,000.

Opal Cleo to Clement R. Baldwin and Alvin Baldwin, property in Silvercreek Twp., \$1,000.

Clyde Huffman and Bessie Huffman to the Bowersville Bank, property in Jefferson Twp., \$1,000.

Joseph C. Simms to C. Val Simms, Morris Simms and William Simms, property in Spring Valley Village, \$1,000.

William Simms to Leon C. Simms, property in Spring Valley Village, \$1,000.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET IN DAYTON

All arrangements have been completed for the Guernsey Breeders' banquet, Wednesday, January 4, at 1:00 p. m. at the Miami Hotel, Dayton.

Prof. E. F. of Ohio State University and others, will speak. This will be an all-Guernsey banquet, and Guernsey milk and cream, ice cream, butter and cottage cheese, will be served in addition to other good things. Good music will be furnished.

"This is Greene County's opportunity to put Guernseys on the map in the Miami Valley. Every Guernsey breeder should come, and get someone interested in Guernsey to come along," J. R. Kimber, county extension agent said, Saturday. The price per plate is \$1.00.

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN

It looks very much at the writing as though the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates will settle their own fates in the major league races next year.

No deals have been made today which presage trouble for the New York club in the next American League race. And it is generally agreed that the one deal of importance pulled off in the National circuit today helps rather than handicaps the Pittsburgh Pirates—on paper at least.

The trades and purchases engineered in the American League have done little more than shift the second fiddlers in the various orchestras.

The St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers pulled the most important of the cracker barrel moves in swapping Rice and Van Gilder for Manush and Blue. The loss of Blue and Manush—considering the acquisition of Rice to replace Manush—does not change the strength of the Tigers materially.

The Tigers had Johnny Nuen, first baseman, last season and used him much of the time. Rice may speed up the attack of the Tigers but will have to go some to hit any better. Manush may lend some fire to the Browns. Blue may out-hit Sisler, but he is a few points. But the Browns will have to make more moves to round out a team that will give the Yankees or any other club in the league much trouble.

The acquisition of Sisler by the Washington Senators does not bolster that team much. The deal was made primarily to give the Senators trading material. Ken Williams moves over to the Red Sox.

Roger Peckinpaugh became manager of the Cleveland club under new ownership and the general supervision of Billy Evans, veteran ump. The club has failed to date in its efforts to add to the playing strength of the team. It still has an uncertain pitching staff.

It will take a slump on the part of the Yankees, brought about by an off year for Ruth and Gehrig, a collapse of the pitching staff or whatnot to toss them out of another pennant?

Write your own ticket.

Donnie Bush, who was a penant last year without the services of Kiki Cuyler most of the year, has traded Cuyler for something he needed more—a good infielder—Sparky Adams. Which gives him the edge to the extent that Joe McCarthy, Cub boss, has drawn 15 crates of select raspberries for Christmas.

The Boston Braves, which Dave Bancroft failed to lift out of the mud over a span of some years, have a new manager, Jack Slatery. Jack doesn't add to the playing strength, being a bench manager. And the team, therefore, still lacks as many ball players as it did last season—and another one to take Bancroft's place.

The Phillies have a new pilot, Burton Shotton. And that's all. With the exception of Jimmy Rips, apparently a has been.

The Cardinals, having failed to repeat under Bob O'Farrell, will have a new pilot in Bill McKehee, coach last year. The appointment of Bill and the consequent relieving of O'Farrell to devote his entire attention to catching, gave Cardinal fans some hope for a time—until O'Farrell was forced to undergo an operation for the removal of a wayward bone in his thumb. The operation may keep him out of the lineup early in the year.

The Giants, failing to win the flag despite the acquisition of Hornsby and Roush, will try it again with much the same lineup.

The Cubs lacked the wallop in the final weeks last season. Whether they will acquire a more enduring brand the coming year is problematical.

Nothing, therefore, to get excited about in the National League.

Unless some big deals are pulled off before then we'll have to wait for the general appearance of things at the training camps to get het up about the coming campaign.

Bob Zuppke, who lets other Big Ten coaches predict the victory and then romps off with the yearly honors with fair consistency, speaks very frankly about the idea of dividing a college football squad into two elevens, a road team and a home team.

Not only that, but he speaks frankly on the general subject of football and the reason for its popularity.

Zuppke says that men don't play football for the exercise but for the "dramatic element of it."

He pooh-poos the idea of having two teams, as Michigan proposes to do next fall. "America wants to see only the best," he points out.

Now I can't think of much more to say on the subject of football.

It is just as the same student of sports has felt for years—that the real reason for playing football was to die for dear old Alma Mater. If there's another team dying for the same Alma at Minneapolis, while your team is dying at Paducah where does the thrill come in? There must be no division of the mourners.

East End News

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Long are celebrating the tenth anniversary of their marriage, Saturday afternoon from 1 to 8 o'clock, at which a special program will be rendered at the triumph church, the Rev. J. C. Crawford, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, E. Market St., have a son, born to them December 26, who has been named Paul Frederick.

The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold its regular service Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jennie Andrews, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Calamin in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, of Main St., spent their holiday vacation with their parents in Zanesville, O.

Mrs. Emma Goldstone, E. Church St., received a Christmas token of five dollars from the Widow Sons Lodge, F. A. and M., Milwaukee, Wis. Her husband, Mr. J. D. Goldstone, now deceased, was a member.

Mr. Washburn Smith, rd. rd. rd. Mr. Washburn Smith, of Columbus was the guest, Wednesday, of Miss Zella Boothe, Williams Ave.

Mr. Albert Turner, of Springfield, was the guest, Monday, of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, E. Church St.

Miss Mary Allen and Mr. George Morgan, E. Church St., were Christmas guests of Mrs. Alina Wallace, Springfield, O.

Rev. Forte, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:45 preaching by pastor.

S. S. at 12:30 p. m. Archie Newcome, Supt.
Every member is urged to be present and begin the new year right.

The Allen League and evening worship with the East Main St. Christian and Middle River Churches at the Christian Church.

At 2:30 p. m. the Ross Chapel Choir of Jamestown will render a Christmas cantata entitled "The Christmas King" at this church under the auspices of the "Lead a Hand Circle." The cantata is under the leadership of Mrs. Flora James, who is well qualified to bring a successful program before the public. The chorus is composed of about twenty voices with special readings by Misses Cora Emery and Wilma Wilson.

The singing of "This is the accomplished accompanist. Come out and hear a treat and at the same time assist the Circle with a silver offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins and sons of Wilberforce, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason and Mrs. Lucy Bramlette of this city were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Springfield, parents of Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Everett Roberts was called to Toledo Christmas eve by the death of his brother Herbert, who died of double pneumonia.

Mrs. Lilla Mason, Mrs. Lucy Bramlette and Mrs. Lottie Turner were at Wilberforce, Wednesday night at the Christmas party of the Neighborhood Club given at the home of Prof. F. H. Givins.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH
E. Market St.
Rev. B. Smith, Pastor

Sunday morning services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Self-Defending Leads the Homeward Path." St. Luke 15: 17-18, by assistant pastor, Rev. Charles Buford.

Sunday School at 12:30.

Our night services will be in harmony with the union meeting of the other churches.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. Main St.
A. W. Cromwell, Pastor

Bible school 10 a. m. James Dickerson, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "Sermon on the Mount." Home services will be held at this church, Rev. Forte, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church will deliver the message. Come worship with us and begin the New Year right.

The church with a welcome.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
A. McClintock Howe, Pastor

Come let us start off the New Year right.

The Bible school will meet at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. It is hoped that all will be present and on time. Do not miss the superintendent's annual message and recommendation for the New Year. Let us set a high goal.

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon. A New Year's Message. All members and friends are urged to be out on time.

The B. Y. P. U. will bring a New Year goal in the way of the program that is being arranged. Do not miss the joy of social as well as spiritual uplift.

7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon. During the absence of the pastor, Rev. Preston C. Smith, the assistant pastor will fill the pulpit. It is kindly urged that all members will see to it that each fill his or her part and serve well their part.

All members of the brotherhood of the Third Baptist Church will please observe the following: First—get in line for the winter and spring campaign, spiritual and financial; second—each brother become awake to the fact "that as a soldier I cannot afford to be a slacker."

It is kindly urged that all members of the sisterhood of the church arrange their program for the same as the brotherhood, as we are looking forward to a great spiritual and financial treat on the return visit of Dr. D. W. Bowen, which will be about the latter part of April.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Cattle—supply light; market steady; choice \$13.00; prime \$12.25; good \$11.50; fair \$10.50; common \$8.50; \$9.50; common to good fat bulls \$7.50; \$8.50; common to good fat cows \$1.50; \$2.50; heifers \$2.50; \$3.50; cows and springers \$5.00; \$12.50; veal calves \$16.50.

Sheep and lamb—supply 250; market steady; good \$8; lambs \$13.75.

Hogs—receipts 1,000; market higher; prime heavy hogs \$9.50; \$9.60; heavy mixed \$9.50; \$9.60; medium \$9.50; \$9.60; heavy yorkers \$9.25; pigs \$8.50; \$8.75; roughs \$7.50; \$7.75; stage \$7.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
Hogs—receipts 1,000; held over 2,174; market generally steady; lighter weights strong; bulk quotations: 250 to 300 lbs. \$8.50; \$9.00; 200 to 250 lbs. \$8.50; \$9.00; 150 to 200 lbs. \$8.50; \$9.00; 100 to 150 lbs. \$8.50; \$9.00; packing sows \$6.75; \$7.25.

Cattle—receipts 75; market steady; quotations: top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs \$13.14; bulk cull lambs \$7.50; bulk fat ewes \$4.86.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—receipts 5,000; market steady; top \$8.85; bulk \$7.65; \$7.75; heavy weight, \$8.25; \$8.35; medium weight, \$8.35; \$8.40; light weight, \$8.15; \$8.20; light lights, \$7.85; \$7.90; packing sows, \$7.15; \$7.20; pigs, \$7.15; \$7.25; holdovers, 4,000.

Cattle—receipts 300; market steady; calves—receipts 100; market steady; beef steers—good and choice, \$16.00; common and medium, \$8.50; \$15.00; yearlings, \$8.50; \$10.00; butchers' cattle—\$6.50; \$12.50; cows, \$6.25; \$11.00; bulls, \$6.50; \$9.50; calves, \$11.50; \$12.50; feeder steers, \$8.50; \$11.25; stocker steers, \$7.50; \$10.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50; \$8.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavies—\$8.20; \$8.40.
Lights—\$7.75; \$8.25.
Mediums—\$8.25; \$8.35.
Pigs—\$7.50; \$7.75.
Roughs—\$6.50; \$6.50.
Calves—\$5.00; \$6.00.
Sheep—\$4.
Lambs—\$10.50; \$11.50.

DAYTON
Receipts, 5 cars; mkt. 10c lower.
Heavies—\$8.65.
Mediums—\$8.40.
Lights—\$7.90.
Pigs—\$4.50; \$5.50.
Sows—\$6.00.

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt. steady.
Best fat steers—\$10.50; \$11.50.
Veal calves—\$8.00; \$8.10.
Medium Butcher Steers—\$8.00.
Best butcher heifers—\$8.00.
Best fat cows—\$6.00; \$6.25.
Bologna cows—\$3.50; \$4.50.
Medium cows—\$4.00.
Bulls—\$6.00.

SHEEP
Spring lambs—\$8.00; \$8.10.
Sheep—\$2.00.

GRAIN
DAYTON
Flour—\$1.00; \$1.00.
By the Durr Milling Co.
(Prices being paid for grain at mill).

Wheat, No. 1, new \$1.30.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.00.
Corn, #1, 100 lbs. \$1.10.
Oats, per bu. 50c.

PRODUCE
CLEVELAND PRODUCE
BUTTER:
Extras, 55¢; 56¢.
Firsts, 51¢; 52¢.
Packing stock, 25¢; 30¢.
Eggs, extra, 47¢.
Extra grade, 44¢.
Firsts, 42¢.

LIVE POULTRY
Heavy fowls, 28¢; 30¢.
Leghorn fowls, 18¢; 20¢.
Heavy springers, 19¢; 21¢.
Leghorn broilers, 22¢; 23¢.
Roosters, 17¢; 18¢.
Young geese, 23¢; 25¢.
Ducks, 24¢; 26¢.
Turkeys, 35¢; 38¢.
Old Tom, 24¢; 26¢.
Pheasants, \$3.00; \$1.25 bu.
Early Ohio's, \$1.90; 2, 2 bu. sack.

POTATOES
Home grown \$1.00; \$1.25 bu.
Early Ohio's, \$1.90; 2, 2 bu. sack.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.00; \$3.00.
150 lb. bag.
Cobblers, \$4.00; 150 lb. bags.
New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.
Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50; 2.75 per 110 lb. bag.
Minnesota, \$2.20; 2.30 120 lb. sack.

Virginia, \$1.75; 2 bbl.
Wisconsin, \$5.50; 5.75, 150 lb. bag.
All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl.
Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.35; \$1.50 per hamper.
H. H., \$1.75; 2.50 basket.
Virginia, \$1.75; 2 bbl.
Alabama, \$1.50; 1.55 basket.
Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20¢; 25¢ dozen.

Cheese, York State, 29¢; 30¢.
Ohio, high grade animal oils, 27¢; 27.12¢; lower grades, 16¢; 19¢, nut, 20¢; 21¢.
Apples, Baldwins, \$1.75; 2 and Roman beauty, \$5.25; 5.50 mu. \$1.75; 2 mu.
Transparents, new, \$2.25; 2.00 bu.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.00; \$3.00 (150 lb. bag).
Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50; \$1.75 Delaware, \$4.50; 5.32 qt. crate, 3.75.
Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50; Tennessee, \$1.50; 2.
Tennahans, No. 1, \$2.50.
Pippins, \$1.75.
Delicious, \$2.25; 2.50 bu.
Roman Beauty, \$2.25; 2.50 bu.
Blackberries, \$2.75; 2.24 pt. crate).

Tomatoes, H. H., \$1.50; 2.85 basket, of two dozen.
Yellow, 35¢; 40¢ half bu. Pink, 50¢.

Ohio, 40¢; 50¢ peck; 75¢ half bu.
Repacked, \$1.75; 2.00 crate.
Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2.50.
Aromas, \$4.42.
Delaware, \$7.75; 32 qt. crate.
Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6.00.
Cranberries, \$11 half bu.
Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1.05; \$1.15.
Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. 1, \$2.00; Keiffer, 90¢; \$1.00 bu.
Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and Danish, \$9.41 per ton, Domestic, \$9.41 ton. York state and Ohio, \$12.41 ton. Half bu. basket, 30¢; 40¢.

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1928.
On farm of William Conley, 3 miles northwest of Cedarville and 1 mile southwest of Clifton. One black mare in foal, good worker.

16 head choice dairy cattle, fresh cows and springers, 1 yearling Guernsey bull. All cattle tuberculin tested.

40 head of feeding hogs, wt. 100 to 125 lbs. 7 sows bred 1 sow with 7 pigs, 4 weeks old. 1 yearling Hampshire boar. Hogs immuned.

Farm implements, hay loader, milk separator etc.
Sale positive to close a partnership.
Terms on day of sale.
William Conley and James Kirk

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.00; \$3.00 (150 lb. sack).
Cucumbers, Florida and Louisiana, \$4.00; 5 bu.
Onions, Ohio Yellow, \$1.50; 2.00 150 lb. sack.
Rhubarb, home grown, 25¢; 35¢.
Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50; 2.25.
Watermelon, 30¢; 55¢.
Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3.00; 3.50.
Home grown, 50¢; 75¢ half bu.
Christmas trees, (house trees), \$1.25; 1.75; bundle of from two to 12.
DAYTON PRODUCE.

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co., East 2819, East 639)
Wholesale Eggs.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen, 45¢.
Storage Eggs, per dozen, 35¢.
Retail Price.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen, 45¢.
Storage Eggs, per dozen, 35¢.
Butter, per pound, 35¢.
Dressed Ducks, per pound, 40¢.

Ohio and Michigan, \$2.00; \$3.00.
150 lb. bag.
Cobblers, \$4.00; 150 lb. bags.
New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.
Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50; 2.75 per 110 lb. bag.
Minnesota, \$2.20; 2.30 120 lb. sack.

Virginia, \$1.75; 2 bbl.
Wisconsin, \$5.50; 5.75, 150 lb. bag.
All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl.
Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.35; \$1.50 per hamper.
H. H., \$1.75; 2.50 basket.
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Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and Danish, \$9.41 per ton, Domestic, \$

The Theater

You won't know dear old "Tillie's Punctured Romance" when it gets on the screen in the new and enlarged Paramount version of that famous film story.

The old picture, which made the fame of Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand, was the simple narrative of a country girl's adventures in the great city. In the new story, not only does the whole enlarged company take a trip to the battle area during the war, but it has the added excitement of three different big circuses increasing the spectacular effects.

Tillie's mama is played by Louise

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

The convention of the Knights of Pythias of the Ninth Ohio District will be held in Xenia January 8 and several hundred delegates are expected to attend.

To a house packed from pit to dome, Lyman H. Howe presented his magnificent moving pictures at the Opera House.

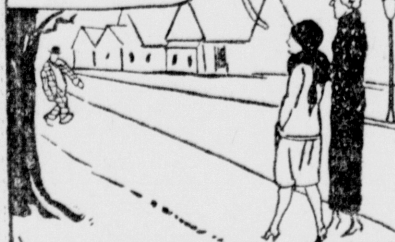
A new schedule will go into effect on the Dayton and Xenia transit line January 2 by which cars will run only every two hours on the odd hour on the D. and X. line and every two hours on the even hour on the Rapid Transit line.

The fire department started the new year by making a run to the home of Robert Stevenson, N. King St.

The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne

HERE COMES HENRY GLOTTZ—IT'S PERFECTLY SCANDALOUS THE WAY HE DRINKS—I WISH COULD PERSUADE HIM TO MAKE SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS AND START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.



HENRY, I'D SPEAK TO YOU! OMIGOSH—NOW FOR ANOTHER TEMPERANCE LECTURE!—YOU BEEN PREACHIN' AT ME FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS!



YES, AND I'LL KEEP ON PREACHING—YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF—YOU'RE THE WORST TOPER IN THIS TOWN—LOOK HOW RED YOUR NOSE IS!



IT AIN'T LIQUOR THAT MAKES MY NOSE RED—IT'S GLOWING WITH PRIDE BECAUSE IT NEVER STICKS ITSELF INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!



Slimmer, sweeter and svelter than ever, Lucetta Dori, grand opera prima donna, returns from Europe with 15 pounds vanished somewhere or other in transit. Her dog Rowdy, however, put on considerable weight.

Pezenda, who also plays Tillie and is off to the circus from strawberry festival, desiring the luxurious Mack Swain for the dapper lion tamer, Chester Conklin. W. C. Fields takes another prominent part.

THOUGHT SMACKERS WERE KISSES

CHICAGO, Ill.—A young lady who registered at a hotel here, engaged a taxicab for a long ride, the bill amounting to \$8. The driver handed her the ticket and said "eight smackers, please." "Oh, you sweet boy," she gushed, "here is a kiss for all I owe you." But the driver objected. Their dispute was interrupted by a squad of policemen. To each of them the young thing offered hugs and kisses but when each turned down her offer, she kicked Policeman McMan in the shins. The policeman took her to the station and were considering muzzling her before turning her loose.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

Men who say girls don't appeal to them should beware of Leap Year!



THE GUMPS—Ready, Aim, Fire

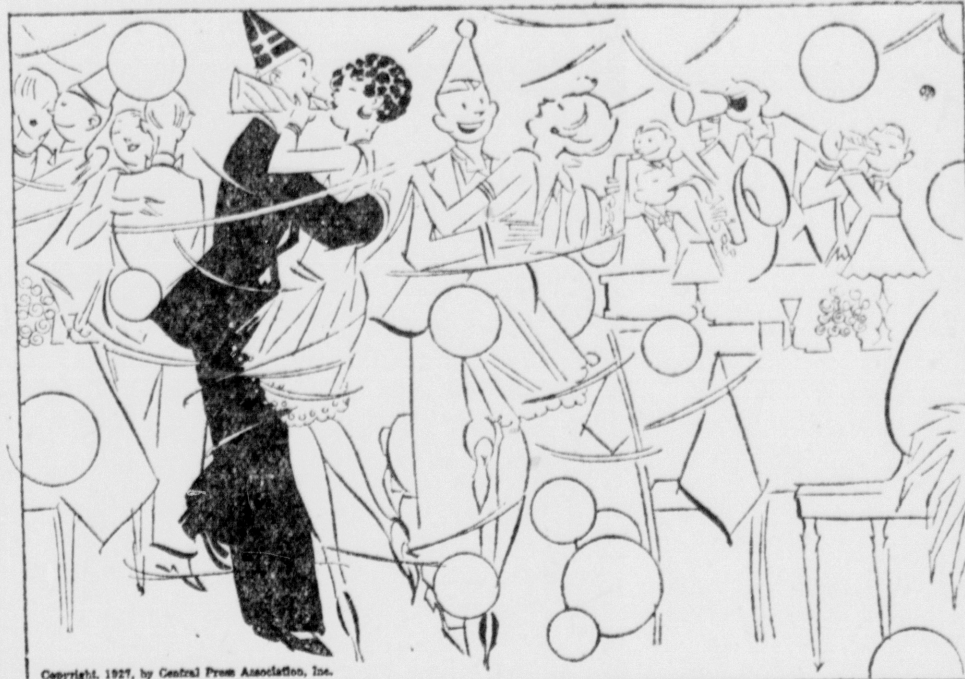


BY SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—Toss Up a Button, Then

Did you ever try to paint the white lights of Broadway red on New Year's eve?

Here is the cost of paint to give the old burg two good coats—
Taxi—10.00
Theatre—30.00
Dinner—15.00
Table Reserved 10.00
Tips 8.00
Refreshments—40.00
Total—113.00



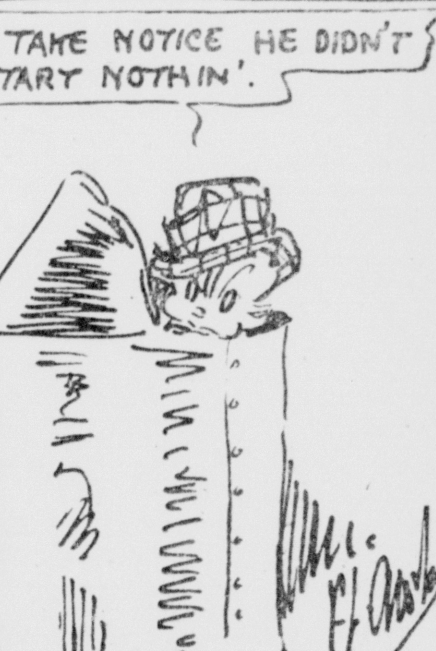
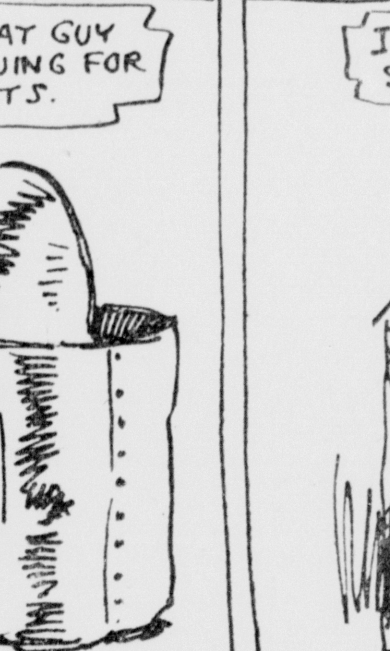
BY PAUL ROBINSON

"CAP" STUBBS—Happy New Year.



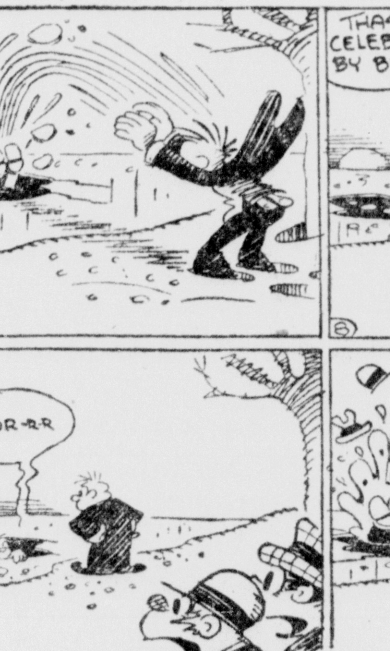
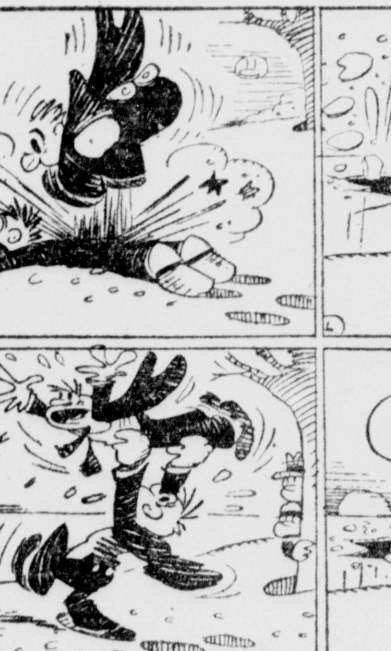
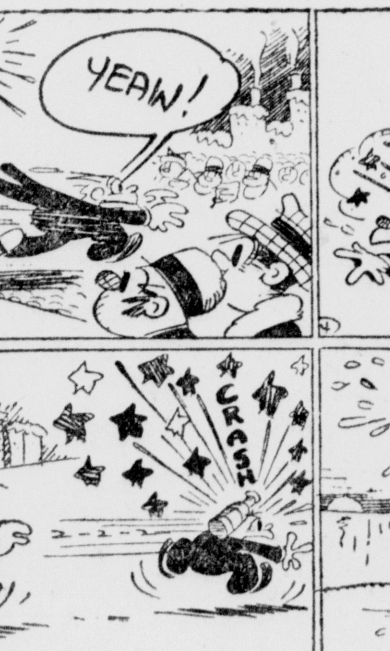
BY EDWINA

"SKIPPY"



BY PERCY CROSBY

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—SOME Pal



BY SWAN

GOOFEY MOVIES



BY NEHER

Money Love

By BEATRICE BURTON Author of

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"
"HONEY LOU"
"THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL," ETC.

CHAPTER I

Sometimes—but not so very often Mrs. Lexington was too upset to speak.

This was one of those times. For a full minute she stood facing her only daughter with her eyes as cold as lumps of gray ice in her face and her mouth opening and closing without making a sound.

Then her words came with the force of a small explosion. "Bring your husband here to this house! Well, I just guess not." Her lips came down on the last word like a hammer blow.

Lily shrugged her shoulders. "All right, mother, I just thought you and my father might like to have me here instead of our never seeing one another, as we have been doing. I can't be happy here, and I know how hard I have to work when I'm with him, and how little money I have, you'd change your mind about our coming here, I know. After all, you don't want me to spend my life slaving in a law office around in this big place, do you? And we could pay some board." Her voice died away on a plaintive note, and her eyes pleaded with her mother.

She might have been a spoiled little girl once more, begging for toys and candy that she wanted in those long ago days of her spoiled childhood, just as she was begging now for a home for herself and Pat here in her father's big, comfortable house.

Mrs. Lexington shook her head. "Come into the room and shut the door," she said. "I want to tell you something."

Lily obeyed her.

Then she dropped down into a flowered silk chair, just inside the room, beside the painted door, and waited for her mother to go on.

After a second she did. "You know, Lily," she said, "that your father has not been well, and that is why we went away. But you don't know just how serious things are with us. Didn't it strike you as odd that I would have a servant like Hester Belle here to look after the house while your father and I were away?"

Lily nodded. She never had seen a slattern like Hester Belle in her mother's house before. The household help had always been clean and up to date, and far above the average servant.

"Well, I hired her because I could get her for ten dollars a week," her mother enlightened her. "Ten dollars looks like a lot of money to me these days. You see your father has lost practically everything he has in the world, and when he went away he was in a terrible state. Just his side of being insane with worry, besides being so run down physically that he was fit for the hospital. And then you come home to me and suggest that we take you and that good-for-nothing you've married into the house."

She threw up her hands. "We've got to sell the house," she said. "We've got to take a little flat somewhere and try to get together some savings to take the place of what your father has lost on the stock market, that's what we've got to do. And it would be a lot easier to do it if we knew that you were well taken care of. That's why I hoped that you and Staley would make up your differences, and that you would get rid of that taxi driver."

She shook her big, handsome head in scorn of him.

Lily jumped up. "Well, I'm sorry, mother," she answered, opening the door again and shoving her suit case into the hall with her foot. "but I know dad will make plenty of money again. He always has. Anyway, I'm going back to Pat. I'm homesick for him. Good-bye."

She thought over what her mother had told her all the way back to Pat's little flat of course, it must be a blow to her and her father to lose a lot of money and have to sell their house and go live in a cheap place for a while until they got on their feet again.

"But I can't feel so terribly sorry for them," she said to herself, "for they'll never have to live on nothing a week the way I've had to live—and mother will still have her own car and her diamonds and her good clothes and furniture. They'll never have to live in a dump like this."

She looked around her at the little street in disgust. At the cheap little apartment houses that lined it. And were wiled with cheap little families—cheap from Lily's point of view at any rate.

All during the months she had lived among them she had noticed, with disdain, their ready-made clothes, their cheap little automobiles in which they went for long Sunday drives, their children who played on the streets, their ordinary household pets—nondescript little cheery dogs and cats.

"Nothing but Pat could ever make me live among such people and in such a place," she told herself, opening the door of the apartment where she had lived for so many months and stepping into the vestibule.

It always smelled of boiled cabbage and fried onions, somehow. It did tonight, but Lily did not notice it and turned up her nose as she usually did.

She noticed nothing but the card with Pat's name upon it, stuck up above the door bell. It was one of her old calling cards with her married name engraved upon it—"Mrs. Pat France"—and represented one of the few extravagances of her early married life.

Pat had crossed out her name and scrawled his own upon it in pencil. He still lived here then.

Lily pulled the card out from his place and crumpled it up in her hand. She hurried through her purse and found a clean fresh one and tucked it behind the bell.

She opened the door and stepped back in amazement. For Pat was there ahead of her—and such a Pat. A Pat she never had seen before. A very well-dressed and well-groomed Pat in a light gray suit and blue shirt and collar. He was standing near the window, with his back to the fast-fading light, looking down at a newspaper opened on the table before him—the very table upon which he had found Lily's watch that Christmas eve more than a month ago. He looked up as she came in, and frowned as if her coming either puzzled or annoyed him extremely. His hands were in his pockets and he did not take them out. He just stood and looked at her.

He always was when she was the least bit tender and affectionate. "Well, here I am," she said and closed the door behind her. "I've come to say that I'm not going away from you again whether you try to send me or not, Pat. After all, I'm your wife and I put up with a lot while I was living with you, and if you can't forgive me for seeing Staley Drummond a couple of times just to get some money or a good luncheon from him, you're very narrow-minded. Anyway, I've come home."

He nodded. "I figured you'd be back, but not so soon as this," he said bitterly. "I thought you'd wait until printers' ink was dry on the papers at any rate."

His eyes dropped once more to the newspaper he had been reading when she opened the door, and hers followed them.

"What is it?" she asked. "Something about you? What are you doing?"

He eyed her once more to the newspaper he had been reading when she opened the door, and hers followed them.

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ing—filling divorce papers or something like that?"

She stepped close to him and there on the printed page was his photograph.

She stared at it in amazement. The page was a special automobile page—advertising the automobile show that was being held in town that week, and the story printed below Pat's picture told all about the new and simple piston ring that he had invented, and about the small fortune that he had been offered for the patent.

Lily gasped. "Oh, you thought I was making up to you because I had seen this?"

Pat nodded. "I know that's why you're trying to make up—there's no thinking about it. I know. I know you never would have come back to me if you had not seen it. I know you, and I know you are here now because you think the ring is launched at last and is going to make a lot of money. Well, so it is—but not for you, darling. It's through with you." His mouth twisted with sarcasm.

Lily's heart seemed to swell as if it would burst.

"Oh, Pat," she said, shaking her head mournfully. "That's not fair of you. I never saw that piece in the paper. I came back home because I love you—"

Pat laughed. "Yeah, you love me like ice," he said positively. "You don't love anybody but yourself, and you don't love anybody but money, Lily. And now that you think I'm going to have it, you're right back here to get your half. Well, you aren't going to get it. If you want money, you can get Staley Drummond to write you another check."

So he had found out about the check that Staley had written for the Angouleme shop. Florence, the little sneak, had told him about it. (TO BE CONTINUED)

BUSINESS FUNDAMENTALS ARE SOUND SAYS STORE EXECUTIVE

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—America has developed a consuming power beyond estimate, and for that reason the business experience of this year has been more gratifying than the signs by which we have been accustomed to estimate business led us to expect.

In making this statement for International News Service today, James Simpson, head of Marshall Field & Company, emphasized the fact that business fundamentals at the year-end are sound; credit is abundant; stocks of goods are low, and well-managed in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers; universal conservatism is being observed in all departments of business.

Simpson is not apprehensive of the unprecedented expansion of bank credits in stock speculation, though he believes that stock market loans, and the security speculation growing out of them, should be reduced as far as possible without harmful depreciation of security and commodity values. As a cure for this top-heavy speculative loading of bank funds, Simpson suggests the gradual transfer, through purchase, of new securities to the hands of permanent investors.

"There is less fear of the presidential election of a detriment to business than is usual at the beginning of a campaign," Simpson declared, reviewing that important aspect of the situation. Business men, he said, are confident that whoever is elected may be expected to administer the office conservatively. Presidential elections in his opinion have been harmful to business only when great economic questions were national issues.

Simpson finds an encouraging change in the foreign situation, where steady improvement is in the cards. Every major country of Europe has made distinct progress in the last year. This country, thinks the head of Marshall Field & Company, should consume more of foreign goods and sell more goods abroad, in 1928, than in the year just passed.

Simpson summarized the domestic business situation as follows: "There is plenty of money for commerce and industry at reasonable rates. There are indications of industrial acceleration, increased employment and improvement in business earnings. Prospects never looked better for the automobile business. The building industry promises to make for general prosperity. Public improvements during 1928 probably will set a new high record."

"We have reasons to be thankful for the results of the year just closing," said Eugene M. Stevens, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company of Chicago.

Amplifying this statement, he said, "It is true that there have been recessions in some lines, but there have also been advances in other industries and enterprises."

and a marked betterment in the agricultural situation. This improvement in agricultural conditions must be reflected back on industry, and this factor, together with the expected material improvement in the automobile industry, should contribute materially to a satisfactory condition for 1928.

"Fundamental conditions are sound, unemployment is at a minimum, wages are high and credit is ample for all legitimate needs. It is my opinion that we have reached the low point in money rates for the next few months. By this I do not mean that a material increase in rates is probable, but rather a tendency toward a firming money market, occasioned by a better demand and by the effect of probable continuing shipments of gold to foreign countries."

Stevens finds no cloud on the horizon such as confronted the country at the beginning of some former years. Commodity prices, he points out, have shown evidences of having reached their low levels, with some increasing tendency. If this tendency is realized, it should be reflected in increased

TUESDAY

Lunch Menu

Shredded Chicken on Biscuits
Creamed Asparagus
Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Tea, Milk or all the Coffee You Wish

35c

The Gallaher Drug Co.
33 E. Main St.

Bijou Theatre

MONDAY MATINEE 2:30. NIGHT 7:00 and 8:30.

She Jerks the Strings That Start the Romance!

It's the smartest light comedy of the season! Clever story, witty titles, brilliant supporting cast—all skilfully woven into an hour of superb entertainment by the combination that gave you "Smile, Brother, Smile" and "The Crystal Cup."



Her father turned the Social Register inside out to find her a hubby. But the only register she recognized was when a poor boy registered LOVE!

MANCRAZY

With

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

TONIGHT—KEN MAYNARD in "THE DEVIL'S SADDLE."

LOW-BROW AND HIGH-BROW RANK ALIKE IN CULTURAL HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Low-brow and high-brow alike share adjoining niches in the cultural history of the American people.

The burly hero of twenty baseball campaigns whose epitaph might have read "Here lies a man who batted .300," was as much a contributor to the history of cosmopolitan United States as was the master and fellow whose name was embellished by a dozen Ph. D's.

No less an ultra-erudite institution than the American Council of Learned Societies, whose member organizations brought together nearly 20,000 of the world's leading humanistic scientists here yesterday has recognized this fact as a fundamental truth.

And so, a remarkable accomplishment of research and writing—"The Dictionary of American Biography," a product of the learned societies—will contain among the 20,000 men and women who contributed something to American history in the past, the name of "Anson, Adrian Constantine, ('Pop') baseball player."

Along side Adrian Constantine Anson's name is that of "Austin, William," author, historian, and of the biest of New England's Bunker Hill blood.

"It is not alone the high-brow that has made the history and life of United States," Waldon G. Leland, historian, scholar and secretary of the learned societies, told the International News Service.

"The picture of our history as reflected in the encyclopedia of biography is the complete view of the entire life of the people."

Leland showed that the apparently ordinary things of life are significant and indicative of the trends of the times, as well as those of far-reaching importance.

"For example, our popular songs," he continued.

"There were the sentimental and somewhat mushy songs of the nineties, in tremendous vogue at the time. Then we went into the Spanish-American war singing, 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'"

"On came the World War and 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary,' and 'Over There.'"

"And then the post-war airs—the utter nonsense of 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' and all the others synopscaped melodies of 1927 night club life."

"How may they be interpreted in terms of popular trends of taste and thought? Why does the public appetite for melody vary?"

In Leland's opinion the songs

of coming events in social and fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26:
Unity Center, every Monday.
Xenia S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2:
Obedient Council D. of A.
Kiwanis
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Rotary

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4:
Church Prayer Meetings.
Jr. O. U. A. M.
L. O. O. M.
Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5:
W. R. C.
Red Men.
W. R. C.
P. of X. D. of A.
Rebekahs

ANNOUNCEMENT
Of The Opening Of An Accounting Office
FOUST & BURRER
Audits, Systems, Income Tax Service, Investigators, and Bookkeeping Service.
Phone Main 181 17 1-2 E. Main Street

ORPHIUM
TONIGHT
TOM TYLER
With His Pals In
"THE FLYING U. RANCH"
A gripping dramatic western smash, aflame with the spirit of the sagebrush country.
Also "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD"
MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY
WITH MATINEE AT 2 P. M.
EARL DERR BIGGERS'
Popular Saturday Evening Post Story and Best Seller
"The Chinese Parrot"
With MARIAN NIXON and HOBART BOSWORTH
One of those rare pictures, so strange, so weird, so gripping that it baffles description. Filled with unearthly effects, haunting in its mystery, vibrantly thrilling with drama.
Also 2 reel comedy
Admission 20c

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We Will Loan You From
\$50.00 TO \$500.00
For any length of time you desire, on whatever security you have to offer—Live Stock, Automobiles, or Household Goods.
Loans Arranged From 4 Mo. to 4 Years.
THE AMERICAN LOAN CO
Loans
M. Cramer
Steele Bldg.
Loans

SEE IT TUESDAY
Special pre-view
New American Edition OF STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX
Larger, roomier, more powerful
and at a new low price
\$795
F. O. B. FACTORY
ATTEND the special New Year's party being held in our show-room Tuesday—the most important automotive event of the year—a pre-view showing of the new American edition of the Erskine Six!
This new Erskine Six is built primarily for America—a bigger, roomier, more powerful edition of Europe's most popular American-built car. Designed to fit American needs. Fitted to American standards. More spacious. More brilliant in performance. Beautiful! Luxurious! Fashionable! Yet lower in price—a remarkable and unmatched value at \$795.
Designed and engineered by the same men who made Studebaker's Commander and Dictator the champion "sixes" of the world! Headed by D. G. Roos, formerly chief engineer of Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile and Marmon, and W. S. James, former head of an important section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. A bigger, more powerful engine—smooth, sure speed in abundance at your bidding—the greatest performing engine of its horsepower ever designed!
This is the engine which sent an Erskine Sedan, fully equipped, 1298.484 miles in 24 hours—in a test under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association. Better than 54 miles per hour for 24 hours—a record unequalled by any stock car selling for less than a thousand dollars!
Compare this new American edition of the Erskine Six with cars costing from \$200 to \$400 more. Note its generous roominess—doors nearly a yard wide—back seat 48 inches wide—36½ inches from seat to ceiling. Plenty of leg and head room even for six-footers. Comfortable to stretch out in. Passengers and driver ride all day without fatigue! But words fail to describe the actual ability of this new American edition of the Erskine-Six. Come in and see it, then try it out yourself!

THE GREENE COUNTRY HARDWARE CO.
SALES AND SERVICE